ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 1949

No Clues In Detroit

* Taft-Hartley Act Repeal Still No. 1 Truman Objective

Washington, Dec. 22 (P)—Re- the presidential and other conpeal of the Taft-Hartley Act still tests in 1948. is President Truman's No. 1 ob- The Truman Democrats aren't orders. jective in the labor field. But unhappy about that. On the con-Democratic leaders in Congress trary, many of them feel the say they look for the law to stay party's chances for success at the for weeks on a diet made up mainon the books through 1950.

Mr. Truman's lieutenants at the Taft-Hartley argument can be put Then the plight of the total apples. capitol have indicated clearly to the voters again. they plan to advise the president | Repeal advocates have con- side world it probably would be futile to try tended all along that Mr. Tru- Soon trucks loaded with food again for repeal—or even drastic man's election and the overturn and clothing started bumping their revision of the law-at the new last year of Republican control way over the narrow mountain session opening Jan. 3.

don't have the votes," one of the scuttling of the Taft-Hartley country. party chiefs told a reporter.

Thus repeal appears almost cer- big enough margin in the Senate tain to be one of the stormy issues and House in 1951 to achieve it. the mails brought letters from each of next year's congressional elec-

Air Force Feud To Be Revived

Clash Sure In New Congress Session

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)- A new skirmish between the Senate present labor law. He says many force appears certain at the new session of Congress opening Jan- growing out of labor newspaper

It is a legislative hangover from the first session of the 81st Conthe explosive feud between the air force and navy over air power. Rep. Vinson (D-Ga), veteran chairman of the House Armed Services committee, already has posted his "no surrender" flags. He objects to Senate action in striking from a House-passed bill

this language: "The air force of the United States shall have an authorized strength of 70 United States air force groups, 22 separate United State air force sequadrons, and 61 air force reserve groups, together with necessary supportion and auxiliary United States air force groups, 22 separate United State air force sqquadrons, and 61 air force reserve groups, to-gether with necessary supportion and auxiliary United States air

force and reserve units."

Senate-House battle over funds for the air force, army and navy 48 asked by President Truman amount that can be charged. and the Senate. But the House

ter weeks of conference. However President Truman or-

won that legislative deadlock af-

Gov. Williams Late; Hello Gets Twisted

Macon, Mich., Dec. 22 (AP) -Governor Williams was late yes- er tuition fees to some schools beout of their car 13 boys with is legally permitted to charge it, placards were lined up to greet VA said

The placards were supposed to spell out: "H-e-l-l-o, G-o-v-e-r-

But the boy with the "O" ir hello stood in the wrong place. The greeting to the tardy governor came out: "O-Hell, Governor."

HUDSON SHUTS DOWN Detroit, (A)-The Hudson Mo-

tor Car Co. will close assembly operations Friday for 11 days because of a shortage of materials. About 13,000 workers will be idled until Jan. 3.

Weather

Reported by U S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries and diminishing winds tonight. Friday partly cloudy and

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and colder with snow flurries and diminishing winds tonight, wind west to southwest 10 to 15 mph. Friday partly cloudy and cold, wind southwest to south 10 to 15 mph. High 20°, low 10°, eral miles away. Past 24 Hours High Low

ESCANABA 38° 26° Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena 36 Jacksonville. 58 Battle Creek. 46 Kansas City. 17

Bismarck ... -7 Lansing Brownsville. 61 Marquette .. 23 Buffalo 53 Memphis ... 41 Cadillac 32 Miami Chicago 31 Milwaukee. 31 Cleveland .. 57 Minneapolis Detroit 53 St. Louis

Destitute Mining Town Of 200 Gets

erty-stricken communities of the mountain area. All but a few of Shallmar's 200 residents were utterly destitute a

few weeks ago There had been no work in the conflict with Russia.

Then the plight of the town and its 80 children leaked into the out-

of Congress constituted a man- road to Shallmar. The packages "So far as I can see, we just date from the people for the were sent from all sections of the

Hundreds of toys arrived and sion because a big bloc of South- is on hand now.

It will be used to assure hot ern Democrats lined up with the Republican opposition, while In all six and one-had In all six and one-half tons of only a few Republicans voted clothing and foodstuffs have been

The GOP foes of repeal, led sent to Shallmar.

That would have been enough by Senator Taft of Ohio, have to carry the community for a long argued that the majority of the time. voters want the essentials of the But Christmas is coming—and

many families of nearby Maryland Taft himself, whose campaign and West Virginia communities alfor re-election next year already so have been facing a cheerless is in high gear, says he has found Yule. So Shallmar is dividing its gifts that many rank-and-file Ohio

workers are against erasing the with less fortunate neighbors. Seventy neighboring families and House over the 70-group air of those who do want it repealed have received Shallmar food bask-"have a prejudice against it, ets in the last day or two. The regime, an attempt was made to children of 30 families have been clothed from Shallmar stocks.

Many toys are being repaired by The dim prospects for repeal this year don't mean Mr. Truman sent to mountain homes where the season were not offered in gress. It might touch off again of the union message he is preof the union message he is pre- been empty. Shallmar has given so paring for Congress. Both sides much that there is just enough expect a renewed demand, and food left for the weekend. there may even be a stir toward | But this is a big weekend. The carrying it out—one to which the folks here are glad they have had Democrats can point in the con- a chance to spread the spirit of

that this reference should be college tuition rates for ex-GIs for GI students even though the than the colleges are legally per-In the first session a similar mitted to charge.

measure. They are working for a

with the Truman Democrats.

Taft-Hartley law kept.

propaganda."

gressional campaigns.

The decision means millions of dollars for state and city operatwas decided in favor of the House. ed schools, which may be barred The House provided money for by state law from charging tui-58 combat groups compared with tion fees or are limited in the

The general accounting office, "watchdog" on government spending, had challenged some VA tuition payments to those schools. In dered the extra money placed in one test case involving the University of Wisconsin an estimated \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 in payrents was at stake.

The VA attributed the accounting office's action to a "misunderstanding" of VA regulations.

VA has been paying the highterday in arriving for a Christ- cause of the heavy cost of teach mas party at Boysville, but he ing great numbers of veterans didn't expect to be scolded for it. The GI bill of rights also requires When the Governor, Attorney the veterans administrator to pay General Roth and their party got tuition whether or not the school

Don Leonard Turns Down \$14,500 Job As

ard was reported today to have turned down an offer of a job as lisolated Quincy, Ill., a Mississipped petroit's police commissioner. Leonard was said to have told small communities. Nearly all th Mayor-Elect Albert E. Cobo he city's telephone, power and telepreferred to remain with the State graph lines were broken by ice Police out of loyalty to an organi- Power was restored in the downzation he has served for more than town district last night.

Pipeline To Detroit Blows Up In Kansas

A 24-inch pipeline that carries Texas gas to the Detroit area blew up early today near here with a flash that was seen sev-

No one was injured. A blanket of snow and ice prevented a fire, For 57 Santa Clauses other than the burning of the escaping gas.

The line belongs to the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. Em- | Santa Claus? ployees were enroute from Kansas City to repair the main.

Detroit, (A) - Mrs. Ella Mae Dallas 29 New Orleans 56 McCormick, who for nearly a these boys," Hope explained. All half century had been a part of 57 showed up in costume after Detroit journalism, died at her their long day's work. 3 San Francisco 35 home here Tuesday night. She Quipped Hope a she looked over

well as the budget bureau, insist day it has a right to pay higher called "non resident" tuition rates

veterans are residents of the state

by Comptroller General Lindsay paying higher "non resident" fees for student veterans who are Wisconsin residents.

Drifts And Ice Hamper Travel

Cold Wave Moves In On Central States

(By The Associated Press)

The western and central parts of the country had more cold weather today. Ice and snow storms hampered travel and im-Primarily, VA said, the ruling paired power and communications in many midwestern areas.

Temperatures again dipped into ub-zero levels in parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota as a new

mass of cold air moved in from northwestern Canada and pushed cast for most of the north central comparison with past years, repre-region by tonight. A sleet storm yesterday almost

Snow measured from 3 to

missioner's job here pays \$14,500 souri, Iowa, Wisconsin and Upper sonment as a habitual criminal. Sleet also was reported in some

of the areas and highway conditions were reported hazardous. Rain which fell in a narrow band from the southern Mississippi Valley northward across Ilmoved in from the west.

Bob Hope Plays Santa

Hollywood, Dec. 22 (AP)-Ever wonder who plays Santa Claus for Bob Hope, of course.

Some 57 St. Nick's, of the de- under Michigan law. partment store variety, were the comedian's guests last night for dinner and cocktails. "Nobody ever does anything

Grand Rapids 42 S. Ste. Marie 30 was one of the first women re-Houghton .. 17 Traverse City 32 porters in Detroit. She was 77. "Looks like a white Christmas." at \$500.

Soviet Santa Christmas Spirit
Shallmar, Md., Dec. 22 (P)—The spirit of Christmas burned brightly in this little mountain town to-And it is spreading to other pov-

even Santa Claus is in on the

The jolly old gent will play a closed down in March for lack of leading role on the "Voice of America" broadcasts to the Russian people this Christmas season. The came faint in school for lack of idea is to show the Russians what food. Some families had subsisted a fine season Christmas is in the land they are taught by their government to hate and fear.

Heavy emphasis also will be placed on the religious significance of Christmas.

In Russia itself, officials here expect that this year, as in the past, the Soviet Santa Claus will serve not as a dispenser of good cheer but rather as a mouthpiece of Communist propaganda.

Around the state department, where every aspect of Russian life The administration lost its of the 48 states. Many contained a is put under the microscope, some tion campaigns, just as it was in fight for repeal at the last ses- coin or a check. More than \$3,000 odd facts have been turned up about the official Russian attitude toward Christmas.

Celebrations Sidetracked The theme, authorities here said is to be found in the "large Soviet Encyclopedia" which in the 1941

edition declared: "In the Soviet Union the celebration of Christmas by believers is a most harmful reactionary survivor of the old Capitalist past. Like every religious holiday, Christmas is kept alive and supported among backward groups of workers, by reactionary religious prejudices."

In the early years of the Soviet end the Christmas celebration completely. The sale of Christmas trees was forbidden and the famthe men of the town. They will be | iliar ornaments and decorations of

The next move of the Communists was to divert the pageantry and symbols of Christmas to new uses. Instead of holding the celebration on the traditional Russian Christmas day of January 7 all the ceremonies are now focused on New Year's day. Christmas trees have become for Soviet citizens "New Year's

Trees," presents are given on New (Continued on Page 3)

In Coal Mines

Only Major Disaster Can Spoil Record

Pittsburgh, Dec. 22 (P)—This determined siege by 200 Japanese year looks like the safest in history representatives of anxious rela-

Only a major disaster in the fin- to requests for information on fural week of 1949 can spoil what pro- ther repatriation "appeared in this mises to be a record year for safe- morning's papers."

after past strikes has been marked

care must be taken to prevent accumulation of deadly gas, to check up on roof supports which might sag or crack unnoticed and to ge over electrical equipment which could go bad during the miners'

Captured Ionia Jail Fugitives Sentenced To Long Prison Terms

in the state job. The police com- there were falls in Nebraska, Mis- was sentenced today to life impri- her and bit her in the neck, se-His partner, Robert Bartosh, 18, breaking and entering in the

> thers who lay in wait for them at was dead when a doctor arrived. ported today After their escape, they com-

mitted several thefts. Originally, they were under maximum sentences of 15 years for breaking and Then Runs Over Her entering. Cooper's conviction today was

his fourth. Because of this, he is classified as a habitual criminal 50 feet by a city bus and then run TRACTOR AIDS BURGLARS

UAW Dynamite Plot Plentiful Cash And More Ham And Eggs Predicted For 1950

with money more plentiful, a drop expected in pork and egg prices, and the easiest installment terms since the war.

The good news for those who like ham and eggs came yesterday from the department of agriculture. It reported prospects of a Father John A. O. Brassard of record-breaking peacetime pork supply in 1950, along with a pos-Worchester, Mass., is pictured in Washington after receiving a drop in the cost of eggs. passport visa and travel permit

The Federal Reserve Board followed that up today with a report that: 1. "The tendency seems to be

toward progressively easier terms for all borrowers" who are buying goods on the installment plan. 2. It expects an expanding circulation. It will be swelled by large public outlays by federal, cent. state and local governmentsmade with the use of bank loans since tax income doesn't cover the

It is probable that consumers will continue to pay the same rate of income taxes and also the cost of steel products and coal is expected to rise. However, these increases may be offset in part by MacArthur today denounced "cal-Soviet "hypocrisy" and the mounting congressional drive started a move for independent infor a cut in the taxes levied on vestigation of the fate of 376,000 so-called "luxury items." missing Japanese war prisoners

That would bring somewhat lower telephone bills, cheaper transportation, and a saving on such other things as electric light investigation either by a neutral bulbs, cosmetics, leather goods

nation or the International Red and jewelry. Like money, pigs were expected

The American occupation ccmest attacks against the Soviets aft er a Russian walkout of the allied Old Guns Sold council for Japan yesterday, Thi was followed by renewed Russian charges the United States was assisting the revival of Japanese Tito By Russia The Soviet mission was under determined siege by 200 Japanese

> Army Chief Reveals Moscow Trickery

> > ng colleagues.

The charge was made by Lt. education and equipment are part- ed "a callousness of hypocrisy I Gen. Otmar Kreacic, political chief of gas masks, were able to remain can not fail to denounce." He of the Yugoslav army, in a speech in the structure for only a matter

Kills His Mother

(A)-True to circus tradition, an help months of 1949 was 1.14 deaths for 18-year-old boy who endangered across the central states. Sharp each million tons of soft coal his own life in a futile attempt to drops in temperature were fore- mined. That rate, while low in save his mother from death in the viet domination. jaws of a lion will take over her animal act.

for me and I know she would ually it was old material freshly the Florida mainland. want me to go through with it painted. now that she's gone," explained grief-stricken Michael Kovar. Mrs. May Kovar Schafer, 42, Russians) sent us gunpowder widely known animal trainer, which was unusable and which was "breaking" a powerful and the Soviet Union had already dis-Cooper, 23, one of two fugitives newly-acquired lion named Sui- carded as such." Leonard gets about \$9,000 a year inches in eastern Kansas and who eluded a posse for two days, tan, when the beast sprang at

> was given 15 to 22 and a half rushed into the cage and tried to years by Circuit Judge Morris K. beat the enraged animal off with Davis. Both pleaded guilty to clubs. But the lion ignored them ler, 59, ran to their aid and stun-The pair fled the county jail ned the animal with a blow from linois and Indiana into Michigan diminished today as colder air ed early Wednesday by four bro-

> > Detroit, Dec. 22 (AP)-Six-yearold Carol Jackson was dragged over yesterday.

because of a crowd of passengers, year's 1,025,000.

Those two crops will make up the bulk of the 1950 pork supply, and the increase probably will be reflected in lower prices paid by

In a second announcement, the repartment said it will support egg prices at a level intended to assure farmers across the nation of an average income of 37 cents a dozen-compared with 45 cents

That policy, officials predicted, will mean a drop of eight to ten cents a dozen in the average cost to consumers. While a sharp cut money supply next year. This in- in production could prevent that cludes bank deposits (both check- price drop, officials said, 1950 egg ing and saving) and currency in output is expected to exceed the 1949 figure by two or three per

Fire Sickens 50 In Philadelphia

Secret Building

building at the Frankford arsenal. A cloak of secrecy was thrown ound the windowless, three story structure by arsenal guards and federal bureau of investigation agents.

City firemen were summoned shortly before midnight to aid the arsenal's own firefighters. Four hours later, authorities said the blaze was extinguished and the building cleared of fumes. No details of the cause or damage were given, however.

Firefighting was hampered by the fact the building interior con-Belgrade, Yúgoslavia, Dec. 22 sists of a number of vault-like (P) - Yugoslavia's army day cel- compartments, at least some of

Workers using air hammers crete roof of the building to release smoke and fumes.

The firemen, despite the use at a select celebration party at- of minutes at a time. Many be-

Despite this double-dealing by the Russians even before the Mayor Of New York Cominform split in 1948, Kreacic And Pretty Bride On said, Yugoslavia built a modern army patterned after the Red Fishing Honeymoon army. He said Russian leaders advised the Yugoslavs there was

cruised off Key Largo today on Kreacic said Yugoslavia "would a deep sea fishing honeymoon. rather die than surrender" to So-The luxury yacht Almar II, with the 59-year-old mayor and He said Russia sold Yugoslavia his 33-year-old bride aboard, left tor of the apartment house by a artillery, engineering and signal here yesterday for Key Largo, janitor, corps material as new when act- just off the southeastern tip of

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 22

(A)-New York's Mayor William

gold," said Kreacic, "they (the Training Cut Sharply For Army Reservists

New York, Dec. 22 (A)-Drills apartment. and other training for army reservists will be reduced sharply beginning Jan. 1, the New York The retrenchment which will

Schwinger, doing business as the ficers, was approved Monday by King Packing Co. of Hamtramck, the department of the army, the has been fined \$75 for using horse- newspaper said. Miles A. Nelson, chief of the and will reach units at a time Bureau of Marketing and Enforce- when many of them are conduct-

Baltic Coast Being Fortified By Russia

Spiegel reported today the Rus-With rabbit hunting due to end sians were evacuating thousands Carol fell under a rear wheel Dec. 31 in the southern lower Pe- of Germans from the Baltic coast ing ram to break into the United after her arm got caught in the ninsula, Jan. 31 in the northern and fortifying it the same way Bulb Co. warehouse. They broke door as the bus pulled away from lower peninsula and March 1 in the Nazis fortified the Atlantic the Upper Peninsula, department coast in the last war. People doors, smashed furniture and a stop.

the Upper Peninsula, department coast in the last war. People equipment. Their loot amounted The bus driver, Lloyd Roberts, game men were almost certain the who refuse either to go or work to \$167. Damages were estimated told police he did not see Carol kill had already gone beyond last for the Russians are sent into the Turanium mines, Der Spiegel said.

Union Charges Terrorism And FBI Movies In

Rewards Total Near Quarter Million

Detroit. Dec. 22 (A)-The FBI noved in today to have a look at the dynamite plot against the CIO United Auto Workers Union. It marked that federal agency's first formal intercession in what the big labor union calls a "teroristic campaign."

At the same time Detroit police isclosed they were without any sound clues to the origin of Tueslay night's defective dynamite lant at union headquarters.

The FBI, acting under the civil right law as well as other federal regulations, was ordered to investigate by Attorney General Howard McGrath.

The government's intervention was unprecedented in the UAW-CIO's troubles. Doors Guarded

This came as the union guarded its doors and boosted its rewards total to nearly a quarter million dollars.

Neither in the attempted assas-

sination of UAW President Walter Reuther, nor that of his bro-ther, Victor, did the FBI inter-Under the government policy the FBI enters a case only when

there is evidence or other reason to suspect a violation of federal Various courses were followed in the investigation, including a Detroit newspaper's private ef-

fort.
The Detroit Times, one of to whose reporters was "tipped" to of "absolute protection." Reporter Jack Pickering, who

"PERSONAL: To the man who phoned me Tuesday night to say that UAW headquarters was be-

"You sounded like a man who didn't want fellow human beings

to die-whether you liked them,

Mother Of 6 Throws Baby In Incinerator At Newark, N. J., Flat

Newark, N. J., Dec. 22 (A) -Irs. Louise Beauchamp, mother

things were tough enough in her household at Christmas time without another mouth to She was placed under protec-

against her immediately, pending as outcome of an autopsy on the dead child. Parts of the baby's charred

Mrs. Beauchamp has six living children, ranging in age from five to 17. Police said she has been on relief since her husband left

her six months ago. Detectives said she told them she had delivered the baby unattended in the bathroom of her

WHITE CHRISTMAS-Snow blankets Upper Peninsula re-

RETIRES-W. Paisley Miller, Soo Line engineer, ends 44

let near Manistique. Page 12.

in Schooleraft county. Page 12. YULE RUSH - New record set in handling of mail at Es-

LEGION - Baskets will be distributed to needy families Saturday. Page 2.

Howard Klemmetsen seriously hurt in accident enroute from

Detroit Police Head Detroit, Dec. 22 (A)-State Po-

lice Commissioner Donald S. Leon- region by tonight.

Trousdale, Kas., Dec. 22 (A)--

WOMAN JOURNALIST DIES

Senators, with the backing of Washington, Dec. 22 (A)—The by Administrator Carl Gray holds Secretary of Defense Johnson as veterans administration ruled to- the VA has the right to pay so

> in which they are going to school That right had been challenged Warren, head of the general accounting office, in the University of Wisconsin case. VA has been

By WILLIAM G. SMOCK for the men who dig the nation's tives of missing war prisoners.

They were told the Soviet answer

> ty in the coal pits. for varying periods of time. Spokesmen said safety programs,

Strikes often contribute to poor termed it a smokescreen to dissafety records—through nobody's tract attention from the repatria- tended by Tito and his top-rank- came ill as they emerged for air. fault at all. Resumption of mining tion issue.

by big and little disasters. When mines are closed, grea

The fatality rate for the first 10

Ionia, Mich., Dec. 22 (P)-James

Mt. Clemens, (A) - Burglars vis.

this referred to a letter charging ebration today was marked by which are lined with heavy ar-Coal men declared today all the "oppression" by the Japanese gov- charges that once-friendly Rus- mor plating. credit does not belong to the three ernment which Lt. Gen. Kuzma sia used to sell Premier Marshal strikes of 1949 which kept the Derevyanko, head of the Soviet Tito second-hand arms and use- drilled several holes in the concountry's 480,000 coal diggers idle mission, addressed to General less gunpowder at exorbitant MacArthur. MacArthur said the letter show-

from the Soviet government, per-

mitting him to go to Moscow and

serve Roman Catholics in the

American colony. Father Bras-

sard will leave next month.

Russia Scorned

For Hypocrisy

Of Missing Japs

By RUSSELL BRINES

He said he had requested Wash-

ington to beg'n negotiations for an

mander issued one of his sti

Fascism.

MacArthur Asks Fate

Son, 18, Takes Over Act After Lion

Thousand Oaks, Calif., Dec. 22 cause Communist allies would O'Dwyer and his pretty bride

"Mother was training the act

vering the spine. Michael and his sister, May, 1 An elephant trainer, Rudy Mul-

Bus Drags Girl, 6,

that she suffered a fractured pel- department reported today.

Horsemeat Sausage Maker Is Fined \$75 Lansing, Dec. 22 (A)-George affect both enlisted mes and of-

no need to expand their army be-

"In exchange for dollars and

ment, said that Schwinger receiv- ing recruiting drives ed the horsemeat from an Oakland county slaughterhouse which had already been fined for selling it.

BIG RABBIT KILL

Lansing, Dec. 22 P-A bigger

rabbit kill than last year is prac- Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 22 (A) At a hospital it was disclosed tically insured, the conservation -The independent weekly Der

Washington, Dec. 22 (A)-There to be plentiful in 1950. The agriwere some signs today of a happy | culture department said the fall er than last year's, while next spring's crop is due to be six per cent bigger than in the spring of

Acrid Fumes Thick In

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (A)-Fifty remen were sickened today as they struggled through smoke and his anonymous telephone infornerid fumes to extinguish a fire mant to call again os a promise of "absolute protection"

> ng bombed." The story went on to say:

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of six children, threw her newborn baby into a burning apartment house incinerator, police said last night. Police Lt. William Wangner of the homicide squad quoted the 37-year-old woman as saying

feed. Wangner said the baby was born alive. tive custody in City hospital last night. No charges were placed

body were found in the incinera-

News Highlights

years of railroading. Page 13. NEW BRIDGE - Start work on span over Indian Lake out-

lander of Cooks is owner of first artificially sired calf born

DAIRYING - Peter V. The-

ACCIDENT - Mr. and Mrs.

Denver to Escanaba. Page 3.

canaba postoffice. Page 2.

As in all parts of the nation,

Snow Blankets U. P. Region

"White Christmas" Assured Here

Snowfall whipped out of the Peninsula to a depth of two and three inches and assuring the region of the traditional "White

The storm began last night and was accompanied by strong winds

All highways in the county are open, according to William J. Kars, superintendent-engineer of the Delta county road commission. Plows are operating and drifts are being cut through before they accumulate to traffic - halting depth. The storm marks only the second major snowfall in the Del-Michigan state police advised

The snow storm brought a repeated warning to motorists to drive cautiously because of the

Within the city of Escanaba streets were slippery and public works crew were plowing and

port today because of the storm. fearing drifting ice floes and poor visibility. Ice fishermen kept ashore, since new ice at the head of out with the strong north wind.

Rock

Rock, Mich.,—Services will be held at the Finnish Lutheran church on Christmas day, Sunday, Dec. 25 at 10 a. m. Rev. Amos Marin will deliver the Christmas singing by the church choir.

Christmas Party The Rock Union Ladies' Aid will gather at the home of Mrs. Walfred | rooms. Salo on the evening of Dec. 28 for their regular monthly meeting and a Christmas party combined. Gifts will be exchanged between the

Norway Motorist Fined On Reckless Driving Charge

Earl LaFrenier, of Norway, was his car on Stephenson avenue on on rabbit fur to give it an authenthe wrong side of the street, ran tic leopard look. They can make a red light on Ludington street costly furs more costly by slicing she up and got ready to go to Chi- on highway US-2-41, near the

Railway and highway culverts make ideal locations for beaver dams and hence beavers become a nuisance when roads and railroads are built.

PROGRAM 1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 22 6:00-Evening News

6:15—Reflections
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Time for a Poem

7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Longine Musicale
8:00—California Caravan
8:30—Fishing and Hunting Club
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Comedy Playhouse
1:00—Frank Edwards
1:15—Mutual Newsreel

11:15—Johnny Vadnal's Orchestra 11:30—Sign Off

FRIDAY, DEC. 23 7:00—Sign On and Weather 7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club 7:30—News 7:40—In the Sports World 7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club -News
-Carroll's Coffee Club
-Morning Devotions 00—News 05—Three Quarter Time

1.15—Walter Mason
1.30—Tennessee Jamboree
1.55—Billiboard
1.00—John Bosman
1.15—Crosby Corner
1.30—Hits for Misses
1.00—Behind the Story
1.15—Swing and Sway Time
1.30—Bob Poole Show
1.45—Luncheon Melodies
1.15—News
1.30—Town and Country
1.00—Cedric Foster
1.15—Harding Singe

0—Cedric Foster

—Harvey Harding Sings

0—Today's Music

0—Ladies Fair

0—Queen For A Day

:00—Poole's Paradise :00—Michigan Highlights :05—Matinee Melodies :30—Santa Claus :55—Birthday Club :00—B Bar B Ranch 30-Tom Mix 55-Erskine Johnson

50—Spotlight on Sports
55—Music by Candleligh
100—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
15—Organ Melodies 25-Classified Column 0-Gabriel Heatter 25-Evening Screnade

Bill Henry and the News
-Air Force Hour
-Meet the Press

Messiah—University of Redlands

All the News

Xavier Cugat's Orchestra 11:30-Sign Off



Furs Come From Ends Of Earth

Half Billion Spent Yearly For Apparel

Washington, D. C .. - Button up num fox or chat domestique, their about half a billion U. S. retail

Fur dealers tap sources in 48 states, on all continents and countess islands, and even in the waters of many parts of the globe, notes the National Geographical

To raw pelt markets in New York, St. Louis, Seattle, St. Paul, furs of every description. They are from animals home-grown and ranch-raised as well as swampthe bay might break up and drift peake Bay, and other marsh regions, Sealskins come from Alaska, beaver and wild mink from Canada and the Northwest, kidskin from China; transplanted Persian lamb from South-West Africa; and

> New York Holds Fur City From trappers and fur farmers, the pelts move to collectors, who

clean and sort them for size, color, message in both the Finnish and and quality. They then move to English languages. There will be big city warehouses, where they are further sorted and bundled to suit the needs of dealers and out cost to the veteran, is requirmanufacturers, or auction show-Most of the skins eventually

reach New York City, where in a few blocks along and near 7th avenue from 26th to 31st streets, 90 per cent of all the new fur coats for the entire United States manufactured. More than 3,000 firms make up this Manhattan Fur

In New York, an army of dressers and dyers enters the picture. They can dye in stripes, to produce fined \$25 and \$8.75 court costs "mink-blended" or "sable-blendin justice court this mornisg on ed" muskrat, as well as other fasha charge of reckless driving. He ionable blends. They can make was arrested at 1:30 a. m. by lo- curly wooled sheepskin resemble cal police after he allegedly drove beaver or nutria, and put spots and through an arterial on First and stitching to enhance their beauty and grace.

The cave dweller of antiquity became the first fur coat manufacturer when he crudely cured his there just wasn't any way out," catch and wore the pelts. Down through the ages furs have often been the prize of battle, the badge

of currency. It was to supply a fashion-hungfor hats and stoles that traders and trappers pushed their way along the Great Lakes and the Mississippi even ahead of explorers and missionaries. The beaver virtually founded the Hudson's Bay Company and the fabulous Astor fur fortune, Traders encamped on Chicago's site took their furs north to Astor's fur post on Mackinac

Fur Farms Help Meet Demand Indians trapped many of the

skins that went to Europe on Pil-War I, almost all American furs went abroad for dyeing and dressing or to be sold in London or at the Leipzig fur fairs.

With shipping curtailed by that war dyers and dressers were brought to America. Furs from Russia, China, Japan, Australia, and Canada, as well as domestic, were processed in the United States. But when the war ended, London regained its fur position. The scene shifted again when World War II broke. New York and St. Louis became the fur auction leaders, with Milwaukee in an mportant role because of Wiscon-

in's expanding fur farms. Fur farms in the United States date back 83 years. Their rapid been director of nurses, until comrecent growth stems from the copularization of fur wraps. When nature couldn't fill the traps fast enough, large-scale fur farming began, Chinchilla, mink, and fox mutations are the royalty of the fur farming industry.

Orangutan Has Huge Appetite

Brookfield, Ill. (A) - A tworear-old orangutan at the Brookfield Zoo recently survived a night of freedom to eat all she

Tia, the ape, sat on a long director's table eating a banana when Director Robert Bean entered the room the next morning It, as well as his office, was a mess. Ink spotted a rug. Paper littered the floor and drawers were pulled from a desk. The icebox vas raided.

Her menu had consisted of five bananas, a half dozen chocolate bars, and several apples. She topped it off with a double helning of cleansing powder. She even downed a powerful emetic administered by Bean. Tia didn't

Legion Post Food Yule Basket Groups Convene

committee will meet at 8 Saturday

C. Arthur Anderson has been

named chairman of the transporta-

Yuletide Rush

Of Mail Eases

Over 58,000 Pieces

Christmas mailing at the Esca-

new high record in the number of

until 7:30 p. m. through Friday.

order window closing at 12 noon

There will be a complete deliv-

ing a late afternoon delivery of

here, as at other post offices

throughout the nation, indicating

that by Saturday the seasonal

rush will be over. Additional car-

riers have been employed to assist

delivery during the pre-Christmas

Heavy postal traffic has snarled

railroad mail service the past few

days, and Chicago & North West-

been nearly 10 hours late. Due in

Escanaba at 8:05 a. m., the train

train has been delayed by the

deliveries are being more quickly

accomplished. Saturday is expect-

Foster, 1632 Wisconsin avenue,

ing here, as training her students,

Her recent escapades included a

perilous rescue mission to bring

back a sick American woman

trapped by the rapid Communist

advance. She says she was afraid.

Caravan managers refused to risk

their mules for the trip, so Miss

Howe and her party of four walk-

ed for 10 days across mountains up

Miss Howe is determined to re-

turn to China one day. She wants

to go on training young nurses.

That's what she was meant to do,

Meanwhile, she says, she's "en-

oying all the comforts" in Ameri-

"I love the Pullman trains, but

the most striking thing of all is

being able to turn on the water to

get a drink. I hope I'm not getting

St. Anthony's

FEATHER

PARTY

Wells Township

Hall

Friday, Dec. 23rd

8:45 p.m.

giving orders entirely in Chinese.

rush as much as seven hours.

ed to end the seasonal rush.

Car Overturns On

Highway US-2-41

scene of an accident.

to 12,000 feet high.

ern's train No. 121, which brings

Regina W. Cleary.

window at 1 p. m.

late-arriving gift parcels.

Sets New Record

ribute more than 150 baskets of morning for the delivery of the Christmas food to needy families | Yuletide baskets. in Escanaba Saturday morning,

Each basket contains all the necessary food articles for a sumptuous and complete Christmas dinner, he pointed out. Purchase are made with that in mind The packing committee will meet at the Legion post on Ludington street at 7:30 tomorrow

Disabled Veterans Are Warned About **NSLI** Deadline

Disabled veterans of World War Disabled veterans of World War pieces handled in one day, it was II, who may be disqualified for announced today by Postmaster weks left in which to take advan- peak was reached on Monday tage of a special provision of the National Service Life Insurance laws enacted for their benefit, the Veterans Administration warned

abilities incurred in service beember 2, 1945, who have less than he \$10,000 maximum of NSLI, than total in degree.

Such disabilities are disregarded in determining eligibility under the health requirements for NSLI and the parcel post and stamp if application is made before Jan-

Until that date, these disabled veterans may apply for new or additional insurance, or reinstate lapsed policies, up to \$10,000 worth benefit of this special provision. After that date, all impairments

to health including those which may be due to service, must be considered in determining insur-Application may be made at any VA office. A physical examination

The Escanaba VA office is located in the First National Bank

which will be made by VA with-

Muriel Howe Is Back From China

Missionary Hopes To Return Someday

By JANE EADS mandolin teacher in New Castle, New South Wales, Australia, when Gladstone, was found overturned tions and set about 30 fractures. na as a missionary nurse. Her father was against the idea.

"It seemed the Lord had definitely called me to go there and not located by local police but a library and both are artists. the energetic little woman with smiling eyes told me.

Now, after 15 years of nursing of royalty, and even the standard and running hospitals for Seventh Day Adventists in China, she is visiting the United States for the ry European trade with beavers first time. She expects to tour the States and lecture on her work in the Far East. She has plenty to tell. She has survived some pretty hair-raising experiences, especially during the 12 years that Chi-

na has been at war. But even in the beginning, she says, "it wasn't easy." She explains she was 'just a countrified young woman of 26" when she went to the Shanghai Sanitarium to take her nurse's training along with Chinese girls with whom she roomed, slept and ate, day in and grim ships. Right down to World day out. Only once in three years did she have a night out. That was to attend a pageant given by the British for the King's Jubilee at

the Shanghai race track. In 1937 she went out to West China, to Lanchow, where she was director of nurses. At this time the need for nursing, she says, was so great that often she unscrewed doors frm their hinges to make temporary beds in the hospital

corridor for patients. When she got an intestinal infection in 1940 she was shipped back to Australia. She was the first Seventh Day Adventist missionary to get back to China in 1945 after the war. This time she went to Chungking, where she has



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Beaver Island **Doctor Active**

Dr. Palmer Starts His 26th Year

buggy" doctor, made famous through the hardships he overcame every day to serve his patients, was supposed to have been outmoded with the passing of the horses and buggy-but he wasn't. 35 miles from the mainland and are virtually isolated from each other, have seen their physician, Dr. Russell E. Palmer, use most of the known types of transportation

-and still does-horse sleigh, fish tug, motorlaunch, automobile, aircraft and just plain walking to But seeming none the worse for

resident physician on the island.

Toronto Graduate A graduate of the University of Toronto in 1920, he went to Dewhen over 58,000 pieces of mail obtained his state board license in were cancelled, compared with 1923. He learned through the 46,000 on the same date a year igo. On Saturday, Dec. 17, the toal pieces handled was 47,000, compared to 36,000 on that date It was announced today that

cepted the position.
In December, 1923, the island parcel post and stamp windows at the post ofice will remain open was virtually isolated, the only communication with the mainland The usual schedule will be observbeing by dog sled or horse and ed on Saturday, with the money sleigh across the ice. The 22-mile channel between the island and Cross village. Often, when the ice when there was an "open" winter. ery of mails on Saturday, includ- the 850 residents were isolated for weeks. In those days there wasn't even telephone communication Hospital

with the mainland. Lacks Facilities X-ray, hospitals, nurses, drugs or hospital. even electricity meant having a large supply of medicines, instrument sand other necessities. In awarded first prize for the best oil the summer, supplies were laid in

for the remainder of the year. The patient's home was the operating room when surgery was necessary so Dr. Palmer made a portable operating table with foldthe city's heaviest mail load, has I

> Conditions on the island have improved and there is now electricity, telephone service with the mainland and a plane that carries mail and passengers in the winter and which is available for emer-

With the mail burden easing, trains are getting back nearer schedule and mail handling and The population of Beaver Island has decreased until today there are only about 400 year-around

Difficulty in making a livelihood accounts for the drop in the population, Dr. Palmer believes. Many leave the island to work elsewhere, he explains.

Dr. Palmer estimates he has de-A sedan licensed by Edward livered more than 600 babies; has made approximately 100 opera-Being located as they are, one would expect Dr. and Mrs. Palmer Stop and Sock golf driving range

struck a tree. The driver was from that. They have an excellent ticket was issued by the investi-Dr. Palmer is a member of the gating officer charging the driv- American Physicians Art association and several years ago was er of the car with leaving the

early this morning. The car had to lead a lonely life but it is far

DANCE WELCOME HOTEL Fri., Dec. 23

Good time for all

Modern & Oldtime Music

No Minors - No Admission

Fish Fry FRIDAY POTVIN'S TAVERN Schaffer, Mich.

Boneless Perch, Walleye, Shrimp and Frog Legs,

French Fries Sat. and Sun.

No Food Will Be Served Merry Christmas

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Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce DINNER DANCE

For members and their guests at the Dells

Dec. 28, 1949 — 7 p.m. Music by

Frank Stropich and his five men of note Admission - \$5.00 per couple Semi-Formal-For reservations call Tom Quinn, Don Guindon or Dale Vinette

Escanaba's Social Security Office Opened 10 Years Ago

The Escanaba office of the So- claims on file.
cial Security Administration, 312 Established by the Social Se-Post Office Building, managed by curity Act of 1935, the program Carl L. Johnson, this week ob- originally was confined to beneserved its tenth anniversary—the fits for qualified wage earner completion of 10 years of service who had reached age 65 and rein administrating the federal old tired from employment in indus-

The local office was opened vivors' insurance. Dec. 19, 1939, at 712 Ludington street and was moved to the post office building Nov. 22, 1941. The established in 1936 and by 1939, application at the field office are present manager took charge May they had expanded to 327 field 1, 1946, after having served as offices. Today, there are 475 ofmanager here during the period fices throughout the nation ad-Jan. 1, 1941, to Nov. 1, 1942. Dur- ministrating Social Security. ing the war years, he was manager of the Traverse City field of- Security Administration profice. He began his work with cesses claims for benefits under the old-age and survivors insur-Social Security at the Baltimore. wear and tear, Dr. Palmer is be- Md., records section Dec. 16, 1936, ance program. The field office 000 beneficiaries in 1940 to a ginning his twenty-sixth year as and was transferred to the Esgives all information and assistcanaba office as assistant in Dec. ance needed by workers in em-

Escanaba Staff insurance rights so that they Other staff members in Escawill be able to receive the full troit following his internship and naba are Eino J. Heino, field representative, who became an employe in Oct. 12, 1939, and has Michigan department of health been here since June 7, 1940: there was an opening for a phy- Miss Eileen C. Johnson, claims cards and assistance to workers sician on Beaver Island, which had examiner, who became an emin checking on their accounts and been without the services of a ploye Nov. 4, 1946, in Escanaba, getting the accounts put straight doctor for seven years. He ac- and Miss Louise C. Roberge, rewhere errors have been made. ceptionist, who began her service April 12, 1945. Mrs. James age and survivors insurance sys-Schram is a recent addition to the tem is reflected in the year-by-

Counties of Delta, Menominee Chippewa, Luce, Schoolcraft and Mackinac are served by the Escanaba, which has approximately was forming or breaking up or 64,000 accounts on file and 5,300

Don Wickholm, of Escanaba, is Working without benefit of a surgical patient at St. Francis

> painting exhibited in St. Louis. Dr. Palmer also collects stamps. Mrs. Palmer, an accomplished musician, teaches music to the island children

Dr. Palmer talks of "retiring some day" and moving to Charlevoix to make his home. But he can't make up his mind when.

American Legion FISH FRY

Friday, December 23

Yes, Folks we will be serving those wonderful dinners. Perch - Walleyed Pike - Whitefish - Shrimp - And as you know - French Fries & Salad Coffee Plus, Pies and Cakes.

FISH FRY

Friday, from 5 p.m.

Sandwiches and Soups Saturday, from 6 p.m.

PEOPLE'S HOTEL Mrs. LaFave, Prop.

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AS GREAT AS THE RED-WHITE-BLUE! THE SOLDIER WHO CO WHO COULDN'T BE STOPPED! THE PICTURE THAT COULDN'T BE TOPPED! His Academy

-PLUS NEWS -

For Your Convenience This Theatre Open Xmas Eve comparatively few retired wage earners in the Escanaba area qualified for benefits in 1940, the first year in which they were payable. In 1940, 208 wage earners qualified for payments in the Escanaba area. Today, however, a total of 2526 men, women, and children in the Escanaba area are receiving earned retirement or survivors benefits each month

475 Offices

The steady growth of the old-

year increase in the number of

living workers who have accum-

ulated wage credits toward pos-

sible benefits. In the first year-

1937 - this figure stood at 32,-

800,000 persons; by 1940 it had

increased to 44,800,000; by 1943

to 65,700,000; and 1948 to 82,-

000,000. (Over 3,000,000 over 65

yr of age). Over 90,000,000 ac-

counts established.

that total \$45,981. The field office is the point of personal contact of the worker with age and survivors insurance pro- try and commerce. In 1939, an the agency administering the program under which he is earning amendment to the act added surinsurance rights in employment covered by the Social Security The first 108 local offices were Act. Benefits received through based on wages earned in covered employment, records of which are kept at the Baltimore headquarters of the bureau of old-age and survivors insurance.

The local office of the Social Nationally, the old-age and survivors insurance program has grown from approximately 100,total of more than 2.826,000 beneficiaries who are receiving more ployment covered by the Social than \$57,819,000 in benefits every

Security Act in preserving their month. The maintenance of wage records requires a total of more than benefits they have earned. The 600 electrical accounting maspecific duties of the local office chines of various types. It is the include the issuance of new and largest bookkeeping operation in duplicate social security account this world.

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> The Kiddie Korner

Escanaba's Exclusive Toy 10th & Lud. Sts.

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> FROM YOUR DELFT

THIS COUPON AND ONE FULLY PAID ADULT ADMISSION ADMITS TWO TO SEE EITHER THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

(FREE ADMISSION SUBJECT TO FED. TAX ONLY)

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-LAST TIMES TO-NITE-

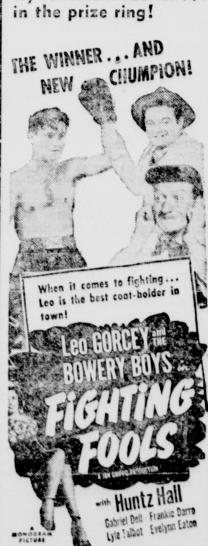
Shown Once At 8:48 P. M. Shown 7:00 and 9:58 p. m. "White Christmas" Picture James Oliver Curwood's "THE WOLF CROSBY - ASTAIRE

"HOLIDAY INN" HUNTERS" STARTS TOMORROW

DOUBLE FILM TREAT

EVES. 6:30 and 9 P.M. — MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

What hilarity . . . when | MIRTH and MURDER! Leo and his looney crew try tenement tactics in the prize ring!





MOTHER - DAD Why not send the kiddles to Sat. Mat., so you can windup Xmas?

YUP! WE'LL BE OPEN XMAS EVE! FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Sudden Strike Hits Cleveland

Transit Workers Quit And Snarl Traffic

Cleveland, Dec. 22 (AP)-An unexpected transit strike caught the city flatfooted today, stranding thousands of persons and causing major traffic snarls.

The walkout was approved 496 to 287 shortly before midnight. The Cleveland Transit System has some 4,000 workers in the striking AFL Transit Union, but only a small percentage attended the

In making their decision, the unionists ignored:

1. A plea by their local president, Thomas P. Meaney, to hold up the walkout until Jan. 16 and,

2. The Ferguson Act, a state law which prohibits strikes by public employes. The transit workers are seek-

ing continuance of the company's policy of 96 hours pay for 2-week vacations. Under a new formula proposed, they claim, this would be reduced. The walkout caught the nation's

sixth largest city by almost com-plete surprise. Most persons didn't know it had occurred until they heard early morning news broadcasts or waited futilely at bus and car stops.

Thousands of persons were left stranded. The city's taxi companies which operate only 600 vehicles, were swamped with calls. Bumper-to-bumper traffic was

common throughout the downtown area. Traffic Commissioner John R. Sammon estimated that 50,000 more automobiles than usual were on the streets.

Won't Be Candidate For President Again, Gov. Dewey Writes

Portland, Ore., Dec. 22 (P)-A letter written by Gov. Thomas E. kill. Dewey indicated today the New man. Yorker will not again seek the

The 1948 Republican candidate tection" then was was made. The for the White House wrote his tipster was urged to "call me, Oregon campaign manager, John contact me in any way you choose. C. Higgins, Portland, on the sub- at any time, night or day, anonymject. The former aide said he ously or otherwise." asked Gov. Dewey the presidential question because of rumors Dey- with the Wilmington, Del., manu-

Dewey's reply said: "Nothing their clues were slim. has occurred or will or can occur to change what I said the day after election last year.

the future that would lead me to | Chief of Detectives Jack Har- M., oil field worker and sex case be a nominee of our party in vill pointed out that the dyna-1952. My decision on this mat- mite might have been purchased ing three girls after breaking in- Michael's church with Father the Middlesex County Medical ter is as certain and final as by anyone without identification. death and the staggering new It was of a type commonly used

that he thought the Republican | could have been taken "from any party's principles were the "only grocery by a customer," Harvill hope our country has of stopping said. the present drift to Socialism in wrote that he would continue ac- might have been violated: tively to advance those principles.

Fugitive From Ionia Breaks Jail Again But Its Cold Outside

Stillwater, Okla., Dec. 22 (AP)-Ralph W. Esty, 22, held as a fugi- tution or federal law.

in custody, apparently enjoying the warmth of a jail cell It was bitterly cold outside

Deputy Sheriff Andy Focht and a farm hand, Harold Watson, dynamite. found Esty wrapped in burlap bags, hiding behind a haystack of here They had trailed his in the midtown Grand Boulevard Chengtu. footprints in the mud. Esty of- district near the big General Mofered no resistance.

Righway patrolmen captured Esty Dec. 14 and he was being wrapped as a Christmas gift. held here for breaks at Ionia, Mich., and Union City, Mo.

papers for return to Union City,

Jealous River Rouge Man Kills Girl And Himself Before Wife

Detroit, Dec. 22. (A)-Fred Irving, 53, dragged a young woman into his suburban River Rouge home before his wife last night. Then in a jealous rage, Irving shot to death Miss Florine Riddle, 23, and killed himself, Police Chief Louis Balaze reported.

Irving's wife, Bessie, 50, fled in terror when the shooting started. Police said Irving became angered when Miss Riddle spurned his at-

Irving located Miss Riddle after head and drove her to his home, Palaze said. He told his wife the girl was interested in a younger an ordinary soap carton, 11 by 9

Wedded Life Recipe Lasts For 64 Years

secret of a happy marriage on her One fuse burned all the way to ment plans to use teams of mi-64th wedding anniversary. She re- a defective cap. The other burned grant labor, employing as many

"When I jawed and sputtered, Pa kept still. If Pa jawed and sputtered, I kept still. We never got All tered, I kept still. We never got mad at the same time, and we found it a good way to live."

About 10 billion glass containers are used in the United States in one year.



SALVATION ARMY AWARD - The Escanaba Salvation Army commander, Lt. Carl Olson, is shown here receiving an award from Claude J. Tobin, jr., commander of the Cloverland post, Escanaba American Legion, for service to veterans and their families during the war and postwar period. Currently, the Salva-

tion Army is embarked on its huge Christmas service program. Christmas kettles are a familiar sight during the holiday season on the streets of Escanaba and in other cities throughout the United States. Money obtained through the use of the Yule kettles here goes to help the needy in Escanaba. (Escanaba Press photo)

Union Dynamiting Plot In Detroit Checked By FBI

(Continued from Page One) hated them, or didn't know them

"I don't know, naturally, what You're a different kind of

Tipster Promised Protection The pledge of "absolute pro-

Seeking a lead, police checked ey might make a third try for the facturers of the dynamite, and office.

A confessed rapist was sentenced to 70 to 99 years in prison yes-

Thirty-nine wrapped sticks of Thirty-nine wrapped sticks of attacks on three teen age girls.

the explosive were planted in a cardboard box at a side door of cardboard box at a side door o the explosive were planted in a "Nothing could arise now or in the UAW building.

on farms, he said.

The New York governor added | The container, a soap carton, stab them.

Attorney General McGrath said the national government." He in Washington these federal laws

(1) Transporting, within the United States, dynamite in any Chengtu, Last Chinese vehicle operated as a common passenger carrier such as a street

car, bus or train. (2) The civil rights law penalizing conspiracies to injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen's rights under the consti- mainland capital in western China.

Wrapped Like Gift \$25,000 for the arrest of the per- land.

sons responsible for planting the It was found in a stairwell

tors and Fisher buildings. The dynamite was in a box

The union's latest reward brings to \$241,000 the total re-He was brought from the wards in all five cases involving fourth floor of the courthouse to what the UAW called "terrorism". the first floor to sign extradition | The union has offered \$100,000 in each of the Reuther shootings. he climbed through a window and Other sources have offered \$16,-000 for capture of the terrorists. Security measures also were

put into effect by the union. Three back and side doors at the office building were shut and all visitors required to use the front door. Employes were alerted to be on the lookout for persons whose actions aroused suspicions UAW Chief Walter Reuther

said Commusists could be responsible for the terrorism. "In the last month." Reuther said, "I've worked harder on the Communists than ever before."

Police said latest investigations indicated the dynamite bomb was the work of an amateur. If it had gone off, they said, it would have ripped out part of a wall but probably would have not wrecked the building. The dynacruising about her home, dragged mite failed to explode because of waster. It has poured a half-milher into the car by the hair of her a defective detonation cap and lion gallons of water each minute clumsy taping of a fuse.

The dynamite was wrapped in by 7 inches. Inspector Albert A ject ever attempted in Australia. Langtry of the police scientific The Snowy River Hydro Electric laboratory said two 90-inch fuses Scheme has been talked about in had been attached to the dyna- this country for 70 years. Now it mite sticks, packaged in neat

Corunna, Mich., Dec. 22 (P)— The fuses had burned and the estimated \$440 million and take Mrs. William Morris was asked the dynamite sticks were scorched. 20 years to complete. The governto within half an inch of a live as 10,000 men on the project.

Lake Captain's Son New Marine Chief For Cleveland Cliffs

Cleveland, Dec. 22. (AP)-John L. Horton, 35, son of a Vermilion, O., Great Lakes captain, will become marine superintendent for Cleve- last night in Chrcago where he 9-year-old sister Nancy is in land Cliffs Steamship Co. Jan. 1. your part was in this, but your part didn't include wanting to part didn't include wanting of will succeed Sapt. C. A. Rydholm, will succeed Sapt. C. A. Rydholm, Horton, who has been manager of past month. who has been with the company for 44 years and who will be retained as marine consultant.

Girl Attacker Gets 99 Years In 36 Hours At Carlsbad, N. Mex.

Carlsbad, N. M., Dec. 22 (AP)terday less than 36 hours after attacks on three teen age girls.

to a slumber party. submit under threats to shoot or cemetery.

Sheriff Horace Owens said "such quick justice ought to discourage potential rapists all over \$67,000, Breaks Club the southwest."

Battle Surges Near Capital On Mainland

Hong Kong, Dec. 22 (P)—Heavy fighting today raged only 10 miles from Chengtu, last Nationalist

A message to The Associated Ralph W. Esty, 22, held as a regitive from the Ionia, Mich., reformatory, escaped from the Payne county court house yester-for a violation of certain federal for a violation of certain federal for a violation of certain federal Sikang province which borders Tibet Hu commands about 400,-000 troops—the largest single Na-The UAW offered a reward of tionalist force on the Asian main-

Sikang province has been chosen as the base for Nationalist guerrilla warfare. Nationalist army leading to a side basement door headquarters are located in Sitwo and one-half miles southeast of the UAW building, which is chang over a mountain trail from

Rabbit Gets Cash And Masonic Card

White Sulphur Springs, Mont., (AP)—Kenneth Fallang says there's inside him." The rabbit also con- without recommendation, making tains a Masonic Lodge card if death penalty automatic. Fallang figures correctly.

Fallang, deputy game warden, scene of his loss.

There were rabbit tracks leading to the wallet and other identical tracks where the rabbit had departed. The leather wallet was hewed into strips. A five dollar bill and two-thirds of a \$20 bill were missing, along with the membership card.

Australia Starts Mammoth Project

Adaminaby, Australia (A)-Australia's Snowy River has been a into the sea.

All this waste is to be stopped with the greatest engineering prohas been started.

The entire project will cost an Special towns will be built to

Kasper Bartosz, 85, Of Perronville Dies In Chicago

Kasper Bartosz, 85, a resident

He was born in Poland January St. Michael's parish.

Mrs. Katherine Niclobowski, Mrs. Agnes Hillock, Mrs. Helen Blake and Mrs. Sabina Khur, Chicago; Joseph and Walter, Perronville; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Malinowski of Stevensville, Mich.; 21 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. His wife died 15 years

probationer. He admitted attack- 9:30 Gabriel Waraxa officiating and society. Kelley said he forced them to burial will be in Perronville

Crap Shooter Wins At Las Vegas, Nev.

Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 22 (AP)-The city commission has suspended the gambling license of the Sa- Brunswick, who presented the revoy club after investigating reports it failed to pay the mana-ger of another casino \$47,000 of ported a small child had died \$67,000 won at the crap table.

ger at the Flamingo hotel, won potent and should be handled in able to collect only \$20,000 in their strength.

state tax commission, which isapproval by local authorities.

Cotton Picker Found Guilty Of Murdering Fresno, Calif., Girl

Fresno, Calif., Dec. 22 (AP) -Paul Montes Gutierrez, 25-yearold cotton picker, was convicted yesterday of first degree murder in the rape slaying of 17-monthsold Josephine Yanez.

The verdict of Superior Judge a snowshoe rabbit hereabouts Arthur C. Shepard, who heard with about \$15 in U. S. currency the case without a jury, was

Gutierrez admitted taking the child from her parents' car Nov. says he was dressing an Elk when | 20, but said he remembered nothhis wallet fell to the snow from ing after falling with her. Seachhis hip pocket. He went home ers found her almost nude, viowithout it, later returned to the lated body hour later-smothered in the mud of a cotton field.

TREE MERCHANT ROBBED

Grand Rapids, Dec. 22 (A)-Tmo men selected a Christmas tree at Russell De Vries' West Side Fruit Market Wednesday night, then produced guns and robbed the 57year-old proprietor of \$460 in cash. The bandits left without the

SIGN STARTS FIRE Lansing (A)-A short circuit in neon sign started a fire that caused damage estimated at \$20,-000 at Gladstone's department store in downtown Lansing Wednesday night.

Correction The following items were in-

correct in our Wednesday ad:

Candy ** 35c Coffee ... 15 A&P STORE

naba from Denver, Col. The young couple was recently married in Denver. Mrs. Klem-

Howard Klemmetsen suffered fractures of both legs, an arm, and several ribs. His bride has a fracture of the back and other in-

Details of the accident have not ent occurred near that city yes-

Other children of Mr. and Mrs. Peder Klemmetsen, are arriving in Escanaba tonight for Christmas They include Mrs. Merlin Perry, who came from Hong Kong, China where her husband is stationed and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klemmetsen, who are motoring here from Lan-

Truck Plunge Fatal To Teen-Age Brothers

Bellaire, Mich., Dec. 22 (A)-A dents stretched their Christmas budgets by turning out lamps, tables ight truck carrying five teen-age and other articles in the school. Curtis is using one of the wood boys and girls home from a com- lathes. munity Christmas party plunged off a highway near here last night, killing two brothers.

Dead are Eugene McNeil, 15, Jobless Say Prayer

of Perronville for 38 years, died and his brother Dannie, 14. Their Will Reopen Mill had been visiting relatives for the Traverse City hospital, reported In Georgia Village critically injured.

An older bzrother, Robert, 19. 1865, and came to the United and Wilma A. Lawrence, 16, driv- Textile workers in this small States as a young man. He lived er of the truck, escaped us- northwest Georgia mill town have turned to prayer to get back their

Perronville. He was a member of front seat of the vehicle which The town's only large industry, skidded off a gravel road, down a print cloth mill employing 450 Surviving are five daughters an embankment and crashed workers, closed last march when and two sons, Mrs. Anna Wagner, a tree, Antrim County Sheriff its market collapsed. a tree, Antrim County Sheriff its market collapsed. Howard Tanner said.

On Anti-Histamine Drug Use For Colds

funeral home Friday morning, ciety to seek restrictions on the M. T. McDermid, the mill su- groceries when their credit besale of anti-histomine drugs, was perintendent, is hopeful the mill comes exhausted elsewhere, and Monday morning at St. adopted unanimously last night by will be humming again soon.

Medical with Father the Middlesex County Medical "I think the Lord has heard us," the mill village, hasn't collected he says. "Groups from textile in- any rent since the shutdown.

ty societies to "publicize the inerent dangers of the indiscriminate use of these drugs." The anti-histamine drugs are being marketed under various trade

names as cold-stoppers. The resolution asked that the. drugs be restricted to sale by pre-

Dr. Joseph H. Kler of New solution, noted the Journal of the about six months after taking the Reports to the commission said drug. Dr. Kler said he cited the that Jack Durant, casino mana- incident to show the drugs are \$67,000 in a 45-minute hot win- such a way they cannot fall into ning streak last Sunday but was the hands of persons unaware of

state tax commission, which issues gambling licenses subject to Jimmy Conn's Christmas cards were jigsaw puzzle greetings which recipients had to put together to read. Today the businessman received a check from one of his customers. It had been pasted over a piece of cardboard and carved into 50 jig saw puzzle

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Howard Klemmetsens In Traffic Mishap

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Klemmet-Mr. and Mrs. Peder Klemmetsen 602 First avenue south, yesterday were seriously injured in a traffic accident enroute to Esca-

metsen is the former Louise Mull

been received by the parents in Escanaba. The young people are receiving treatment in a hospital at Beloit, Kansas, and the accid-

terday morning.

in New York state and in Stevens harmed.

Point, Wis., before moving to All five were riding in the jobs.

Restrictions Sought

The resolution also asked coun-

scription only.

GREETINGS IN JIG-SAW

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Soviet Santa Will Spout Propaganda

Year's day and the acceptable

reeting for the holiday season is Happy New Year." Inspires Hard Work Grandfather Frost—the Russian name for the Santa Claus figurehas become identified also with

lew Year's. In Soviet usage he is presented as a good spirit who inspires hard work in Soviet child-At children's gatherings in the holiday season, according to these accounts, Grandfather Frost led

ures on good communist be He customarily ends his talk he question "to whom do all the good things in our So Society?" To which hildren chorus the reply: "Sta In Moscow there is a great square beside the Kremlin which turned into a winter wonder-

and for the New Year's celebraion. The center of the show is an normous New Year's topped by he Red Star of the Soviets Among the silver ornaments may ce found the Communist hammer and sickle symbol. The New Year's celebration is ion and the whole thing is plan-

he occasion for a two day vacaned so that before the traditional Christmas day of January 7, the ree, the booths and all the decorations have been cleared away and A CHRISTMAS PRESENT - Curtis Johnston, one of many stu- the people are back at work.

Obituary

Funeral services for Daniel Lane of Lathrop will be held at 9 Friday morning at St. Patrick's church, Father Martin B. Melican officiating, and burial will be made in Rock cemetery. The body is at the Allo funeral home.

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And A Host Of Other

LAST MINUTE.

dents receiving shop and woodworking training in Catherine Bonifas

Technical school, works on a lamp which will make some one in his

family happy Christmas day. New woodworking machines at the

technical school were installed this fall. Students are taught by Lyle

Shaw and other members of the school faculty. Many "Tech" stu-

"We think He will hear us," terests in other parts of the coun-Sweetwater says. "We think the mill will be reopened." terests in other parts of the country have been here to see us. They want to buy the mill and reopened."

Briefly Told

and Miss Roberts.

Apply For License-Application

for a marriage license has been

made at the office of the county

clerk by Richard James Hender-

son of Houston, Texas, and Lor-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Guindon of

Escanaba and Antoine Roberts, of

Gladstone, have been called to

Ontonagon because of the critical

condition of Richard Roberts, 83-

year old brother of Mrs. Guindon

To Rent or Sell use the Classified

want to buy the mill and reopen

raine Ann Northup of Escanaba,

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Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

THE GIFT GIVERS—The time

season works its many wonders

Miss Joyce Kositzky, daughter

In that purse was Miss Kosit-

the Christmas spirit at work.

as we have noted before.

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WHICH LABEL

New York's Water Problem And Ours

lines of social, industrial and even moral cent years.

has now developed. The big city has made has not yet arrived. plans to extend its water supply over a period of years but the great drought of 1949 brought the problem to an acute stage much sooner than had been anticipated.

Perhaps many Escanabans do not realize that New York's present water shortage constitutes the same kind of a problem that Escanaba would have today if the dilapidated, outmoded and wholly unreliable water filter plant that the city is now using munity's present requirements.

the water problem here by the construct have to take a back seat in this new camtion of a new, modern filter plant designed paign to get a bridge. Evidently the chief to meet the community's needs for years to argument to be used this time is that "the the strong civil rights provisions in New come. Such a program will cost perhaps as war department wants the bridge, and Jersey's constitution. Fair employment much as \$700,000, and it will require the would help overcome any obstacles that practice provisions have been enforced approval of the voters before the plan can might arise." So says the committee's chair- more earnestly than in most states having materialize. But if it should not materialize man, W. S. Woodfill, manager of the Grand such laws. Those who have studied the re-Escanaba can anticipate a water problem hotel on Mackinac island. are now combatting,

Dynamite Plot Fails In Detroit

mobile Workers union in Detroit shows a state bond issue. Whether a total of \$50,- er and related phase of New Jersey's elecconclusively that a sinister plot has been 000,000 would be enough ought to be thor- tion. Old guard Republicanism, of the va- ing that, all else is unimportant. brewed against the activities of the CIO oughly debated. Before the war bridge ad- riety that seems to have run the Chicago union. The two previous attempts at asses- vocates were estimating that their favorite show, would have been happy to see Drissination of the Reuther brothers indicat- project would cost from \$30,000,000 to \$37,- | coll done in. There is even a horrid suspied this, but the latest effort was directed 000,000. In view of the tremendous increase cion that the old guard in New Jersey did on the human heart. not at the Reuthers personally but the in- in material and labor costs, \$50,000,000 not do all it might have done in Driscoll's

self and kill whoever may have been in the of low prices, cost \$72,000,000.

president and educational director, respectively, of the United Automobile Workers.

Every facility of the Detroit police, the Michigan police and the Federal Bureau of Julius Heil will live as one of the most 19th. Investigation should be directed towards colorful figures in Wisconsin political his- Scriptural-sounding injunctions to turn cousin for another ticket.

Standardized Arms Improves Defense

solution of these heinous crimes

guing that the agreement is aimed at Sov- From overalls to riches. From rural Pros- the word in the meaning of "very; exceed- open the last few nights before has reported to Washington that Otto

wars and in recognition of the fact that it to join the Falks, the Harnischfegers, the ally, is the height of absurdity. is all but inconceivable that the three pow- Kieckhefers and many others in the great | Right: Thank you very much. ers would ever be anything but allies in industrial development that was to balance

Bussia or at any other country but it is dustrial centers of the nation. Heil played simply a move to implement the mutual a big part in that development. The prod-patently ridiculous. defense treaties already in effect between ucts of his firm helped to build this counthe three friendly nations. It is a defense try and contributed to victory in two world move entirely and the only nations that wars might have any reason to fear the development are those nations, if any, with aims | The sound of punches is music to fight

The experiences in the two world wa and particularly in World War II show conclusively that the best interests of Car ada, Britain and the United States can be served by standardization of arms an military training. Technical difficulties that resulted from a lack of standardiza tion in the last war undoubtedly compli-

cated the problem of the military alliance. The agreement for standardization has come after long discussions. Agreement in say that a person is "awfully" nice, or principle was decided upon many months "dreadfully" sweet, or "terribly" kind. In ago. The intervening time has been used to serious usage, however, these exaggerat- men." One would have a hard time con- of the economies that can be ac- way and delightedly respond to should take an hour's rest every Louis Johnson has completed the defense work out the technical details and to de- ed and inaccurate expressions should be vincing girls that popularity is something complished. Prices are down right what Santa brings. Their childish afternoon, but never be caught budget for next year with a cut of 3 bil-

The standardization of arms and train- "We had an awfully dull trip," No. Aw- Better say: She is exceedingly popular

tion of men and equipment from the three countries into a single smooth-working military machine in the event of another war. Regardless of what the Russian sym-An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company pathizers may feel about it, most Americans will agree that a forward step has been made in strengthening the defense needs of three friendly nations.

Japanese-Made Bulbs Hazardous

THE Milwaukee fire department last first round. year conducted tests on various types of Christmas tree light bulbs and found whatever its inherent virtue, is extremely ing to people in that area not to purchase measures to be pushed will be the most the Japanese bulbs because of the increas- touchy of all civil rights proposals—a fair

Chief Mike Scolatti of the Iron Mountain | At first glance this would seem to be a fire department reported Monday that sev- foolish beginning. For it will certainly eral Iron Mountain residents brought to touch off a southern rebellion, complete him over the weekend strings of lights on with filibuster, that is bound to get in the which one, two or three bulbs had explod- way of the administration program. But ed. All were Japanese-made bulbs. Chief from the Democratic point of view it does Scolatti promptly warned Iron Mountain some other things. residents to avoid using the Japanesemade pulbs this holiday season as a means the spot. Are they for civil rights or are

lighting sets knows that the small bulbs Bricker's appeal for a union between the develop a tremendous amount of heat. The Republicans and the Southern Democrats. American electric engineers have built safety into the Christmas bulbs manufactured in this country and it is an extremely NEW YORK is known as the city of rare case when an American-made bulb the new year is that Senator Bricker and explodes. As a matter of truth, we are un- his pronouncement could be consigned to has earned because of the many tremend- familiar with any case of an American- the outer reaches of oblivion. ous achievements that it has made in many made Christmas tree bulb exploding in re- Another complication is the fact, very

If a Christmas tree bulb holds up for a minority groups, that in the first session of For that reason, the predicament that week or so and then explodes after the tree the 81st congress Republicans joined with New York now finds itself in with a threat has started to dry and is shedding its Dixiecrats to put through a new rule makof a water famine is surprising to many needles, the danger of fire—and tragedy— ing it more difficult to bring civil rights

ness of New York should be caught short | Until such time as the Japanese bulbs possible to end debate. on its water supply? Actually, New York's are proven beyond all doubt to be com- All this takes on poignant meaning for present water scarcity is not surprising to pletely safe and reliable, they certainly at least a few Republicans who believe that many people of the state. Warnings have should not be used. The Milwaukee tests in order to win a national victory their been issued year after year that something and the experience of the Iron Mountain party must get back the Negro vote. As one must be done to prevent the situation that fire chief show quite conclusively that time proof, they are pointing to the outcome of

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

NEW SPONSOR FOR STRAITS SPAN (Grand Rapids Press)

Michigan has a brand-new citizens com- and in others by four to one. would suddenly fold up. The very thought mittee to whip up interest in the long-prostraits recently we don't know. It seems Plans are now being developed to solve likely, however, that the deer hunters will in the majority.

in the not distant future that will be as un- A majority of taxpayers probably would the Negro vote. While President Truman in pleasant as the situation that New Yorkers observe, "Well, if the war department November of 1948 failed by a fairly small the project would cost at least \$50,000,000 ities of two to one or more in Negro disthe proposition isn't to be lightly dismissed | tricts.

looks like a pretty conservative guess. It behalf.

The attempted assassinations of the monstrated that the proposed bridge would ing pushed a little hard. Reuther brothers have not been solved, be an economically sound project—that the Those who want to know what to do The latest plot undoubtedly is connected revenues from it would be sufficient to pay about the Republican party in its decrepi-

JULIUS P. HEIL

(Milwaukee Journal)

He was a very human man. He was mony contributors, and the GOP till has turned to her from Milwaukee by riendly, generous, frank and well intended his the practical in- compared to the capacity of farm response to the capacity of the capac friendly, generous, frank and well inten- an empty ring these days. But as a guide mail-the money and the ticket tioned. No one could hate, or even dislike, for action it is a little risky. A bit more to and other contents all intact. The Julius Heil, no matter how much they dis- the right and the party may find itself purse-snatcher had become con-DINKOES and left wing sympathizers agreed with him. That was true in busi- right off the map. have protested the agreement between ness, in his relations with his employes,

standardize arms and military training, ar- The Heil story is another American epic. citing awe; dreadful; terrible." Do not use pect Hill to Lake dr. From farm boy to ingly." Better say: We had a very dull trip.

fans even when played on a busted horn witty.

Other Editorial

AWFULLY - DREADFULLY DO NOT MEAN EXCEEDINGLY

In casual speech and writing, we often Imagine lovers dreading each other!

Negroes Voted For Driscoll

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.-The way in which Demo crats and Republicans will square off in the political ring in 1950 is bocoming fairly clear. The Democrats seem to have determined the nature of the sparring in the

They have done this by a move that that Japanese-made bulbs were hazardous. shrewd strategy. Senate Majority Leader The Milwaukee department issued a warn- Scott Lucas had said that one of the first

It puts the Republicans in the senate on they not? What's more, this takes place Everyone familiar with Christmas tree against the background of honest John

SOME REPUBLICANS WORRIED

The latter circumstance has a lot of Re-

much in the minds of Negroes and other bills to a vote. The rule makes it nearly im-

New Jersey's November election, when Governor Alfred E. Driscoll was re-elected and the Hague machine overwhelmed.

In a revealing analysis, Arthur Sylvester in the Newark Evennig News has shown how significant were Driscoll's heavy majorities in districts largely populated by Negroes. Thus in Montclair, where there are 11,000 Negroes, Driscoll in some Negro districts ran ahead by three to one

The third ward in Newark hasn't gone of it gives a shudder to local residents posed bridge across the Straits of Mack- Republican since 1928. Driscoll carried familiar with the situation. The city then inac, Whether the group was organized at every district in that ward. While Driscoll the traditional spirit of Christ- Forestry. Senator Bankhead of would be forced to rely entirely upon its this time to take advantage of whatever lost the county dominated by rigdily-boss- mas. Some of these articles can Alabama heads the committee, deep wells which simply cannot yield the support might be gained from deer hunters ed Atlantic City, Negro leaders asserted volume of water required to meet the com- who had to wait for the ferries at the their independence and he won in most districts in which the Negro population is

PROMOTED CIVIL RIGHTS

turns believe this is the explanation for rants the bridge, let it build it." But since margin to carry the state, he got major-

The Republicans who met out in Chica-Actually the government would put up go last week and decided that the GOP mas flurry of buying that will THE unsuccessful attempt to dynamite only half—if that—for the proposed span. must turn to the right (where have they the headquarters of the United Auto- The other \$25,000,000 would be raised by been all this time?) Should look at anoth-

The explosives that were laid in the looks even more so when it is noted that | That was because the New Jersey gover- 1024 Sheridan Road, received an building, 39 sticks of dynamite, were suf- the seven-mile San Francisco-Oakland bay nor decided he would not be handicapped unusual Christmas gift through ficient not only to wreck the building it- bridge, which was built in the prewar days by Old Guardism. He personally interven- the mail from Milwaukee on Moned to prevent former Senator Albert W. day, building, but the explosion, had it develop- Presumably the defense angle—the Hawkes from running for a second term in ed, probably would also have wrecked ad- straits are only 50 miles from the Sault Ste. 1948. Hawkes is the beau ideal of the old jacent buildings as well. The plot failed Marie locks—will be played up in promot- guard; the apostle of enterprise so free that purse was stolen. It happened in whereby our educators, without the taxes of the farmers went up though he is still remaining temporarily in only because the fuses sputtered and died ing the bridge this time. Possibly that is even Adam Smith, if he were alive, might and because the fuses sputtered and died ing the bridge this time. Possibly that is even Adam Smith, if he were alive, might and her covering that because no one yet has satisfactorily de- think the theory of the free market was be-

with the two previous efforts to kill Walter for its upkeep or that it would materially tude could do worse than have a talk with them, had hurried away while versity, president. Association of them, had hurried away while versity, president. Association of them, had hurried away while versity, president. Reuther and his brother, Victor Reuther, strengthen the state's economic position. Governor Driscoll. At 48 he is a practical they sat there. and a successful politician who seems to of the 20th century and not the end of the to Escanaba. She returned home manhood and the Christmas sales ship and assessed them fairly in of a Russian campaign to drive every Am-

to the right may please the party's big Last Monday the purse was re-

Wrong: "It's awfully sweet of you."

the economy of Milwaukee and Wisconsin Sweetness may excite admiration or affec-The agreement is not aimed at Soviet and make Milwaukee one of the potent in- tion. Also, it may be cloying. But to say his mind what to purchase, he articles for their husbands. They Right: It is very sweet of you.

Wrong: "He's awfully witty." No. He surprising items received by his practical. who is cleverly amusing would never stir family and friends. up a feeling of awe. Better say: He is very (exceedingly)

Wrong: "Ruth is dreadfully attractive. Nonsense. If she inspires dread, she repels. Better say: Ruth is very (most, quite) at-

Wrong: "They are dreadfully rich." Wealth may cause envy, but not to that one is filled with dread about it. Right: They are very (exceedingly) rich.

Wrong: "They are dreadfully in love." Right: They are very much in love.

to be regarded with terror.

INTO THE PAST

Smart Guys Don't Run Down Santa Claus, Either!

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba-Henry Wylie, William Marble, George Bean and A. R. Vogel have returned from is near at hand when well-mean- Madison where they attended a ing individuals will exchange a forestry meeting, called by the variety of articles to carry out | Joint Congressional Committee on be worn, others created to submit recommenda-

> away and for- liquor store, has been appointed heartaches before Christmas. store manager, John Bennett, U. The papers are full of foreign press as well as the army and air force.

What do peo- P. manager, announced today. Christmas? The Villemure of Newberry has been midst. It is a mental persecution the ent's Birthday ball.

Twenty Years Ago

neads of millions of shoppers all were damaged by fire which swent have their Christmas shopping the workshop of the planing mill last night.

completed. Many men are still to experience that day-before-Christsatisfy the demands of the holiday. In many households the best gift that can come its way is

Gladstone-N. J. LaPine has mas. good health and good cheer. Hav-! left for Albuquerque, N. M. to spend the holidays with his son Alfred. CHRISTMAS SPERIT- The

Manistique-Earl Bond, Robert Waters and Russel Bunker, students of the normal college at Ypsilanti have arrived to spend Unfair Taxation of Mr. and Mrs. George Kositzky, the holiday vacation at their Dear Editor:

The time has come when the and her cousin had stopped for preferment, would recognize that amount as reassessed by the local lunch. The purse was missing American culture without the board of review, while company from the counter when they got presentation of religion is emas- owned property in some instances American Colleges.

by borrowing money from her are starting earlier each year.

science-stricken. Or perhaps it was ed dressing gown, trimmed in sat- er. in—but he receives a pair of socks and a necktie. He might be in the timber lands are crying that the DEATH BETTER THAN RUSSIANS LAST MINUTE-Shops will be mood for a bit of frippery like farmers are making so much U. S. High Commissioner Jack McCloy

the only way he can do his Christ- Most women can see small re- are making more net income per government. mas buying. Unable to make up ward in purchasing frivolous acre by allowing their timber to Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky visitis forced into making decisions. That's why they insist that the

THE OTHER SIDE-Husbands WAITING-Budget-wise women are more likely to be romantic high income groups, so indirectly that Stalin's 70th birthday yesterday may tematically than men. They are items not described as useful. For policy to favor themselves. inclined to consider the prospec- this reason wives receive everyof home-knit mittens or a frivol- jewelry.

gift-buying is to select something any group in America. Some women are not averse to for the older persons in the family, waiting until after Christmas to who have few wants and seldom do their Christmas shopping-for | make those known. the following Christmas! This is But for the children there is no

Merchants are aware of this accompanies Christmas shopping. er College,

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all

The Spirit Of Christmas

Dear Editor:

TRAFFIC

This is a season when our hearts should be full of joy and ment.

persecution of Christians, but we Newberry-Postmaster Joseph have something similar in our has appointed chairman of the Presid- that is affecting many at present. their heavy cross from their Louis Denfeld.

Are we to deprive others of a

Friend and Citizen.

sion last summer and after re- in politics.

relation to other farms, but their erican diplomat out of eastern Europe. refusal to take into consideration

The absentee owners of the Russian satellites. majority among the late-shoppers, would like some scented lotion to hurry since they own most of the ing the land.

This may account for some of the gift for Pa must be useful and ernment are more responsive to wohl is suffering from the flu. the wishes of the timber companies than of the farmers, therefore tax laws are made to favor

Osmo Aalto, Rock, Michigan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.-Most important backstage debate over U. S. foreign policy now involves Formosa, the strategic island north of the Philippines which Japan captured from China in the war of 1895. One pledge the allies made to China in the recent war was that Formosa would go back to China,

But last month General MacArthur sent a triple-urgent cable urging that Formosa be claimed by us and occupied by U. S. troops for Japan. He warned that Formosa was a three-hour flight from Okinawa, two hours from Japan, and that the U.S. A. night as well kiss off all its southeast Asia program if it abandoned Formosa to Chinese Communism.

Behind this cable was the fact that Chinese Communists are readying a giant flotilla on the mainland to take this island, last remaining stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists. Also behind MacArthur's cable is the fact that Chiang Kai-shek, immediately after V-J day, made the tragic mistake of putting Formosa under one of his most unscrupulous warlords. Result: looting, terrorism and 60,000 Formosans killed. Most residents of the island would now welcome the Communists. Their taste of Chinese nationalism has been sour in-

Prior to MacArthur's cable the joint chiefs of staff had decided to abandon Formosa. But his cable bucked them up. As a result, they have now agreed unanimously, have recommended that Formosa be claimed as Japanese territory and that a detachment of U.S. marines, now on Guam, be

The joint chiefs of staff are supported by potent Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. And this is where the clash occurs. They are not supported by svelte but equally potent Secretary of State Dean Acheson. He points out that to occupy Formosa with American troops on behalf of Japan, after Japan's long record of imperial conquest against China, would make us the laughing stock of the Orient. Furthermore, it would alienate Oriental races all the way from Batavia to Harbin.

CUTTING RED TAPE

Red-tape cutter Steve Early, the undersecretary of defense, raised cain last week with molasses-moving press executives in the Pentagon.

"Too many memos, too much red tape too much dillydallying," Early blasted, looking at Bill Frye, chief of press relations for the entire national defense depart-

Early, once a newsman, and once press will be placed on tions to Congress on re-forestate peace on earth. Where is your the mantle, and tion.

Early, once a newsman, and once press secretary to FDR, promptly relieved Frye ome will be Escanaba—William Valind, of to serve the devil and mere man? as kingpin press arbiter over the army, folded quietly Gladstone, cashier at the Escanaba It is not proper to bring tears and navy and air forces. From now on, the navy can issue its own statements to the

DENFELD NOT QUITTING

Two men who were in the headlines over unification two months ago had a final God in Heaven: Hear our pray- showdown last week. They were sincere ers and erase this blot on our hard-working Secretary of the Navy Fran-Escanaba—Stock and equipment fair city. Thy servants are car- cis Matthews and the man he kicked out as at the Stegath Lumber company rying a terrific burden. Lift chief of naval operations, popular Admiral

shoulders and of their loved ones. Matthews called Denfeld to his office. This is a Christian era. Isn't your and demanded to know definitely whether Escanaba—Copies of J. E. Nel- heart big enough to forgive and he was quitting the navy. He pointed out ligan's book, "The Life of a Lum- forget in this Christian season? that Denfeld had promised to give his anberman," may be obtained from God bless you and may you bear swer by December 1, that it was well behis daughter, Mrs. A. J. Geartts, in Escanaba.

Christ in your hearts and minds. Young that date, and that navy reorganization Escanaba. tion couldn't be held up any longer.

Denfeld explained that he was having Merry Christmas and faith in trouble making up his mind. At first, he said, 70 per cent of his friends advised him Please, Not at this Holy season, to stick, but this ratio has now dropped to about 50-50. He had also been offered many civilian jobs-both in industry and politics. He had been invited, he said, to run for governor of Massachusetts and for Marquette county was reas- the late Congressman Bates' seat in consessed by the State Tax Commis- | gress. But, he insisted, he wasn't interested

Supreme Court of our land might ceiving our assessment roll back A few days later Denfeld wrote Mat-Last August while Joyce was in well be called on to pass upon the from the State Tax Commission thews a letter rejecting the command of Milwaukee on a vacation trip her constitutionality of a procedure we find that in Ewing Township U. S. naval forces in European waters

U. S. DIPLOMATS HOUNDED

Counselor George Kennan has told Secup to leave. They recalled that a culated feeble and unworthy.—Dr. | was cut ten percent as set by local retary of State Acheson that the United The investigators of the State Kennan, the ace diplomat on Russia, says Tax Commission only investigated the restrictions placed on the American know that, like it or not, this is the middle zky's money and a railway ticket canny instinct on the part of wo- the farm properties in this Town- legation in Bulgaria are just the beginning

> SOMETHING USEFUL The the income possibilities of the ed day and night by secret police, aren't American diplomats in Sofia are followstinct on the part of womankind. land to produce net income, was mobiles. Rather than submit to this high-Father might like a wine-color- far from fair to the average farm- handed treatment, Kennan says it would be just as well to break relations with all

Christmas to give belated shoppers | comes a pair of socks and a neck- were true the companies would Grotewohl, prime minister of eastern Germany, tried to commit suicide-because of the Russians. McCloy says Grotewohl and would like some scented lotion to dab on after shaving—but the with the tax rate so low per acre after repeated arguments with Russian of-One man we know says that is socks and neckties will have to do. on timber land, the companies ficers who boss the east German puppet

> grow, than the farmer is by farm- ed Grotewohl in the Russian hospital outside Berlin this week and then ordered the Our representatives in the gov- Russians to put out the story that Grote-

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH American diplomats in Moscow report

so at gift purchasing more sys- about gifts, and will purchase the land companies dictate taxing be his last. He is reported still vacationing on the Black Sea, trying to pick up weight The companies by their control lost after his latest heart attack. . . The tive gift recipient, personal likes thing from impractical unmen- over taxing policy and their re- Norwegian government has appealed to the nd dislikes, and whether a pair tionables to expensive gifts of fusal to sell timber and farm land United States for three destroyers to help to small operators, are contribut- guard its coast againsta prowling Russian where the difficulty arises in ing more to Communism than submarines. The Norwegians have spotted Russian subs photographing the coastline around Narvik. . . Half a million American Catholics will make the holy year pil-A college president's wife is grimmage to Rome this year. They hope to looking far into the future, but problem in selecting gifts, since forced to dress in haste with build this into a crusade against Com-Wrong: "She is terribly popular with they say it is worthwhile because they want most everything any- chaste taste and no waste. She munism. . . Secretary of National Defense after the holidays, they knowingly joy when gifts are opened is re- napping .- Mrs. Albin C. Bro, wife lion dollars. He believes we'll have more ocmpense for all the trouble that of the president of Frances Shim- actual dough for preparedness than when we spent 151/2 billion.

Comments

ing is designed to permit the fast integra- | ful means, "filled with or capable of ex- | with men.

of all along,' Lovey said. "That

eone else had taken my rap."

Lovey has been charged with as-

ault with intent to kill. He is beng held without bond pending a

preliminary hearing Jan. 12.

Ruark Will Go On Vacation

Hawaii, Australia And Maybe Tahiti

By ROBERT C. RUARK San Francisco.-I wll not pretend that I am not excited, for daddy's off to the seven seas again and may very likely have candied kangaroo for his New year's dinner



cous-cous with the Arabs in Tangier, and any man who can cope with a limpid, boiled sheep's eye certainly can handle a hunk of Australian marsupial. It can't be any harder to swallow.

Last year it was

sheep's eyes and

I always get excited when leave San Francisco-probably a throwback to the war, when you never knew where you'd wind up. This time I've got a better idea, since Pan-American, not NATs, is handling my trade and no naval orders inhabit my coat pocket. Hawaii Beckons It looks very much like the

Hawaiian Islands need a short inspection from your correspondent, who has heard of snow in New York and who never, never encountered that heavenly fluff in

I am also a little bit curious to see whether Harry Bridges left anything in his wake, in the way of fun. The final report I had from the islands told of starvation and strife as a result of Harry's longshore strike. The islands were full of starvation and strife last time I was out that way, too, but for a different reason.

This reason was called war, and else. You couldn't buy a drink or rent a hotel room or find a seat or get your clothes back from the pectancy. Gals were as scarce as job. courtesy, and almost every militarv man I knew hated the joint.

After I have given Hawaii another chance, it seems foolish to come home to more snow, so I experience so that they may be figure to rustle over to Australia available for higher positions in and New Zealand, to see what gives since they bounced the Forester Price. Conialists out of the government. At least that is what I am telling the office. Actually I am going book to see if the horses still run states of the north central region his father's 300-acre farm. racetrack in Sydney, and to de- 1945. He first came on active duty to encourage me," he said, "and I termine whether Melbourne beer on the old Wahashkie national worked it during vacation and on has lost its flavor.

Mama Tags Along

My strong right arm, otherwise referred to as mama, is in tow for Then, for five years he was with this safrai because I am not allowed to return to the scene of Department. In 1934 he returned post crimes without firm super- to the Forest Service, serving in than \$10 an hour.' vicion. Mama, like a few hundred thousand other mamas, has heard later as assistant forest supervisor violently colored anecdotes about Australia, and for some years would not permit me to mention the word in the parlor.

I intend to perform a service for a great many ex-GI's who are still having trouble as the result of a short stay at Sydney or Brisbane or Melbourne or Perth. I am going to turn mama loose on that terrain, and convince her that all military men were nothing but bored and saintly during their sojourn down under.

This would seem to me to be a public service, for I know of no American spouse who does not compress her lips into a thin, stern line when the subject of Australia slides into a conversation. By some horrid miscarriage of public relations, all wives are convinced ceived a master of forestry degree that life in Australia was an interminable orgy, with dancing girls, wine and carousal running a 24-hour shift. I intend to convince mama that our love of the place was founded entirely on a fondness for styke and aigs, the benevolent climate and the kookaburra, or laughing-jackass bird.

After inspecting the Maori culture-I thought it might be a nice idea to tarry for a moment in Noumea, New Caledonia. The GI left a mighty mess of cultural footprints in those parts, including red-headed ones, and I think it my bounden duty to give the old town at least a routine check.

There is only one possible hitch In my plans. In case mama is not convinced that our interest in Australia was purely academic you may send the mail to Tahiti. The guy in sarong and full heard who meets the boat will be me.

Husbands Trapped. But Escape Death

Los Angeles (A) - When 8 of pedestrians loomed ahead of him in a crosswalk, cab driver W. P. Dearborn made a quick decision. He swerved into a service station and plowed through a plate glass window into two autos.

His two passengers stepped out of the wreckage unhurt. But despite their narrow escape, they registered a loud complaint.

We were out doing the town. Now our wives are liable to find out about it.



NEW SKATING RINK - The tennis courts near the Escanaba senior high school building have been converted into a popular ice skating

rink for the children of the neighborhood. A warming hut has been installed at the rink.

Forest Service

Stahl Transferred To Washington

Two promotions in the U. S. Forest Service were announced by Regional Forester Jay H. Price was embodied by the GI. The of the Milwaukee office. William heavenly isles were as crowded H. Stahl, who has been in charge 20-year-old Russell L. Sears, jr., of as a subway, and twice as jam- of state cooperative activities in packed with frustration. You the north central region of the U. could look but you couldn't touch. S. Forest Service, is going to Everybody was mad at everybody Washington, D. C. on a similar job but national in scope. Ed Ritter of Philadelphia, where he has been similarly engaged, will come to laundry within a normal life ex- Milwaukee to take over Stahl's

> "The promotions and transfers of both Stahl and Ritter are in line with the U.S. Forest Service policy of giving men broadening the organization,' stated Regional

Stahl has been in charge of forat Randwick of the U.S. Forest Service since forest in 1925 at Lander, Wyom- | weekends home from college. ing. Later he was employed on several other forests in the west. the Michigan State Conservation the Milwaukee regional office, and on the Chequamegon national for-

est at Park Falls, Wisconsin and on the Chippewa unit at Cass Lake, Minnesota, Since April 1939 he has been on cooperative work with the states in this area. Mr. Stahl has an A. B. degree from Midland college which was formerly located at Atchison. Kan- tucky and Vermont, Ritter was sas, and is now at Fremont, Nebraska. He also received an M. S. F. | ional office in Philadelphia in (master of science in forestry) de- 1938. There he served in the same

of Michigan. was born at Republic, Washington. ever, he served with the U.S. After obtaining a bachelor of Army coming out of service with a science degree from the University | captaincy. of Washington in 1926, Ritter took postgraduate work at the Yale about February 1. School of Forestry where he re-

Mr. Ritter was first employed by the U.S. Forest Service in 1926. He served on four Idaho national forests as a forest ranger. In 1934 he was transferred to the eastern forest region where, after working a year as chief of a timber survey party, he was made an assistant forest supervisor on the Jefferson national forest in Virginia. After tours of duty there and on two other forests in Ken-

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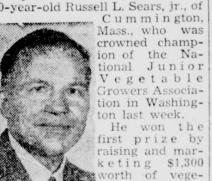
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How You Keep 'Em Down Onna Farm

By HAL BOYLE

New York, ... When the good find the best way to cone earth will pay a fellow \$10 an soil by checking erosion. hour, should he leave the farm for a career in the city?

"I'm staying on the farm." City life holds no attraction for



raising and marketing \$1,300 vorth of vege-HAL BOYLE and - one - half

by the A. and P. food store. Sears, a six-foot, 200 pound juest fire, tree planting, and other nior at the University of Massa- time getting in and out of a dress cooperative activities in the nine chusetts, explained that he grossed suit. the \$1,300 by sparetime work on

'My father gave me a small plot

"My big crop was potatoes. I hired what help I needed, and sacked and sold the crop myself to grocery stores. I put in only 45 hours of my own time altogether, and the profit figures out at better In addition he won \$100 in priz-

es at three local fairs. "I also got 3,000 servings for our table from my garden," said Sears, "and 150 pint boxes for our freezer and about 300 jars of canned vege-

His father wants him to take over the family farm in time, and the

called into the Forest Service reggree in 1925 from the University type of work as Stahl cooperative activities with the states-up to Ed Ritter, who replaces Stahl, now. During World War II, how-

The transfers will take place

youth has agreed. He is already employing scientific farming techniques learned in school.

"I had to twist dad's arm a lithe's all for them.

find the best way to conserve the result would be about a draw.

"By keeping up with the times you can gross \$10,000 or more a coffee. The new king of the nation's ju- year on a New England farm such nior vegetable grows has decided as ours. You ought to net better there is only one answer to that than \$5,000-plus everything you need to eat except some salt from

Big Tourist Crop

Young Sears wants to get rid o Cummington, the farm's herd of 36 dairy cattle Mass., who was because "I don't care for cowscrowned champ- they just take up too much of a ion of the Na- man's time.

His chief crops will be potatoes Vegetable chickens and tourists. He plans to Growers Associa- modernize the 23-room old family tion in Washing- farm house to attract the touristssummer fugitives from the city "I don't want to live in a city first prize by myself," he smiled. "I've seen a

city. I don't like the pace. There is more independence on a farm. It's easier to be your own

acre plot. Several farm youths more things done on a farm, becompeted in the contest, sponsored cause you don't have to change your clothes everytime you turn around. You can waste a lot of

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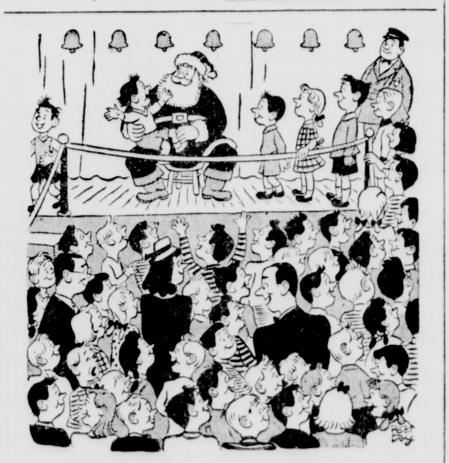
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e Reduced Long Distance rates apply Monday, December 26

Chemicals Clear Out Root-Clogged Sewers

East Lansing (P)-Proper use of chemicals will clear sewers clogged with tree roots, a Michigan State College agricultural engineer

MSC's George Amundson said ise of copper sulfate or blue vitiol will save the effort of a costly igging job to get out the roots. The mderately fine crystals dis-

lve easily and yet lodge in the s long enough to do their work. he dead roots rot off and are ashed away and there is no inry to the tree.

At the first sign that a sewer is uggish, two or three pounds of opper sulfate crystals should be ut through the toilet. This should e done when the flow of water not excessive.

Occasionally the sewer will beome clogged a few weeks after the irst application of copper sulfate. which can not be carried away fast enough.

After the large mass of roots is per sulfate every three or four weeks, Amundson said.

Telephone Company Has Tough Problem

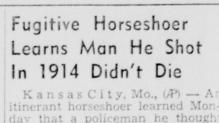
Washington (A) - The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. says it needs more money-but not enough to boost pay phone charges to 10 cents.

John M. Howard, general commercial manager, testified at a District of Columbia Public Utilities Commission hearing that it would cost \$500,000 to convert tle at first," he grinned, "but now the coin boxes. The increase might cut pay phone business 25 "We've airphotoed the farm to or 30 per cent, he said, and the

Brazil is the biggest producer of



AT SHEPPARD FIELD - Pfc. Leslie Mattonen has entered the "Well, you didn't kill anybody This is due to disintegrating roots airplane and engine mechanic's then," said Police Lt. Harry Nescourse at Sheppard Air Force bitt. "Merritt recovered."
Base, Wichita Falls, Tex.., the Merritt now lives near Galeshome of the Air Force's only burg, Ill. leared out, it is easy to keep the technical school for training air- An 18-year-old youth, Euger sewer in good working order by plane mechanics. Leslie is the son R. Jacobs, was sentenced to found adding one to two pounds of cop- of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mattonen years at the state training school of Cornell. He attended Escanaba after being identified as Merritt's high school before joining the assailant, files on the Merritt case



tinerant horseshoer learned Monday that a policeman he thought he killed 36 years is still alive. "It's sure a load off my consci ence to know that policeman didn't die." said 54-year-old Paul F. Lov-

Lovey was brought here for questioning after he told Las Vegas, Nev., officers he had killed a Kansas City policeman January 24, 1914,

In checking Lovey's story, police took him to the Kansas City Star's brary to read some 1914 newspaper clippings on a shooting. One of the clippings mentioned a parolman J. B. Merritt. "That's the man I shot," Lovey

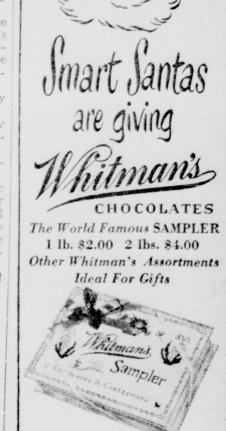
exclaimed,

show. Police said they knew nothing of Jacobs' whereabouts now.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified | "That's what I've been afraid

WONDERFUL

IN THE NEW RED AND YELLOW PACKAGE





Babson Writes On Christmas

He's Slightly Sad After Shopping Trip

By ROGER W. BABSON Babson Park, Mass.,-I have just returned from a day spent walking the streets of Boston looking for Christmas presents. I suppose that the store decorations and exhibits are worthwhile, but somehow they make me a little sad. Perhaps it is just because I am getting old. Certainly, today's Christmas excitement does not give as much joy to my grandchildren as the much simpler Christmasses gave to me when I was a boy. When I talk about Santa Claus to them, they say-"Now, Grandpa, you know that there really isn't any Santa Claus!" Perhaps this feeling indicates a sign of progress; but I

What Would Jesus Say?

I wish Jesus could have accompanied me on this trip around the big department stores; and this I say in a respectful manner. Of course, I do not know what He would say-whether He would be sad and critical, or whether He would enthuse with the crowd. Probably He would not object to our people having expensive presents if it were not for His children who are starving to death in Europe and Asia. He surely would be thinking of them and wishing that money being spent here for so many useless gifts could be spent on food and clothing for His

children abroad. I would also like to hear Jesus' comment on the new trend of window dressings. When I was a boy, the leading store window would have a manger with a representation of little Jesus with His mother, Mary, leaning over Him. The department stores especially made an effort to connect up Jesus' birth with the Christmas holidays. As I became older, there was less about Jesus' humble birth; Santa Claus David Carter, James Thorington, was featured in place of Jesus, His David Thomas, Bobby Soldenski, mother and the three wise men. Bernard Bugg, Bobby Hampton, But this year some large depart- Everett Bugg, Jackie Senecal, ment stores are forgetting both Chucky Ylimaki, Dwain Carpenter, Jesus and Santa Claus. They have Sammy Lambert, Danny Hill and in their windows wild animals Raymond Petitpren; also his couswhich wag their heads, shake their in Miky Meldrum, Edwin brothers paws and talk,-animals which have been featured in the comic strips. I wonder what this trend will lead to!

Expensive Toys

Illustrating the inflation that is creeping over the nation, are the toys being exhibited in the store windows. It was not many years ago when five dollare would be the maximum which one would pay for a child's toy. The average toy or game would sell under one dollar. To my great surprise I find today the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray many toys being sold for twenty Morrison of Chicago, Ill. She was dollars. The parents moreover are called to Chicago after her sister pending for gifts for their adult Dorothy (Mrs. Morrison) received ares. In fact, I fear that the main fered in a fall in her kitchen. lifference between a man and a Dorothy was taken to the hospital boy is the amount which he pays immediately but is at home now.

We should not forget, however, that "as the twig is bent, so the trees grows." This means that when the child is started with such expensive toys he will later demand proportionately expensive things in clothes, motor cars, college education, etc., as he grows up. This means that the father must have more income; this encourages the labor union movement and all the industrial troubles that go therewith.

Some Hopeful Signs

vicious inflationary circle hich could get beyond control may be started by these expensive as toys which we now give dren. When a boy, I was erfectly satisfied with an orange the toe of my Christmas stockbag of hard candy. Furthermore simple gifts may have meant sacrifice to my parents as to modern parents. Yet, I do feel that these shop windows may be igniting a social prairie fire which

Side Glances



TELL IT TO SANTA CLAUS-Just whisper your order into the ear of old St. Nick at a San Francisco department store and your Christmas shopping is practically done. At top, Daphne Berlin places her order after dropping a quarter in Santa's slot. Santa's ear, wired for sound, records your order and mailing clerks get your merchandise on its way—along with the bill. Below, Mable Scott transcribes the recorded order onto a regular order form.

Grand Marais

Birthday Party Grand Marais, Mich.,—Edwin Senecal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senecal, celebrated his ninth birthday Thursday afternoon, Dec. 15, with a party at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Sarash Sene-

His guests included schoolmates, Larry Nyman, Pat Wood,

and sisters and other relatives. The young people enjoyed a variety of indoor games and the singng of carols and other Christmas

A delicious lunch, featuring a beautifully decorated heart-shaped pirthday cake, was served by the hostess, Mrs. Sarah Senecal. Party favors included colorful popcorn Christmas trees. Edwin received many lovely

Marilyn Peterson is visiting at proportionately high fig- a four inch gash in one leg, suf-

> Levi Meilleur left for Detroit where he will join his wife, to spend the holidays with their children there. Mrs. Beilleur is visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. Russell Hunt has returned to her home here following a visit

could develop into a great inflationary conflagration.

It was not many years ago when, the week before Christmas, many poor underfed children, raggedly dressed, could be seen peerng into these store windows with envious eyes. Today I see no such children. This is a hopeful sign. Not only are there very few poor n this country today, but the naion's health has greatly improved. We have bumper crops, and almost all employment. When I think of he wonderful research work now being freely done throughout the nation, I feel that we all should have a merry, merry, Christmas Let us show our gratitude by givng a big Christmas present to our

charities and to our church.

By Galbraith | Carnival

who is in the hospital there.

Grace Marie Watson, a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, arrived home Saturday to spend her Christmas vacation with her aunt, Miss Isabell McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson otored to Manistique Saturday. Bruce Erickson, who is attending Norbert's college at De Pere, Wis., returned home with them to spend his Christmas holidays.

Richard Mulligan arrived Saturday from Lansing to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Elfreda Mulligan.

William Williamson jr., who has been stationed with the U.S.C G., at Whitefish Pt., is spending a few days here visiting at the home of his parents. He will return to the station at Sault Ste Marie this Dry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Picel motored to Escanaba Saturday to do some shopping Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead and

son Timothy of Germfask visited relatives in Grand Marais Sunday. duction only).

years ago.

Big Corn Crop Tops Record 1949 Harvest

agriculture department's final re-port covering 1949 production showed the harvest was the second largest of record. It was topped only by last year's volume.

The acreage harvested this year was the largest since 1933. If the acreage yields this year had equalled those of last year, the crop volume would easily have set a new record. Unfavorable weather during the growing season in some parts of the country kept the yields below last year, but not beow average.

Because of the big crop volume, the department already has proposed or is expected to propose controls of some kind or another on next year's production of cotton, peanuts, major types of tobacco, potatoes, corn, and rice as well as wheat.

Topping this year's harvest was a corn crop of 3,377,790,000 bushels-a volume only 8 per cent below last year's record crop and 21 per cent above average. The corn crop assured more than ample supplies of the feed grain to provide for a high level output of meats, dairy and poultry products.

The 1949 harvest included also record crops of rice, dry beans and pears, and big crops of soybeans, grain sorghum, tree nuts, cotton, cottonseed, wheat, oats, flaxseed, tobacco, apples, peaches, in Newberry with her husband cherries, hops, cranberries, sugarcane for sugar, and truck crops.

Smaller than average crops were reported only for rye, buckwheat, barley, popcorn, sorghum forage and silage, dry peas, cow-peas, sweet potatoes, apricots and able products.

Michigan crops in 1949 were es timated by the department as follows, with the acreage average harvested, the yield per acre and total production listed in that or-

Corn-1,790,000 acres, 48.0 bushels per acre, and 85,920,000. Wheat-1,297,000, 27.0 and 35, 019.000

Winter wheat-1,297,000, 27.0 and 35,010,000. Oats-1,575,000, 36.0 and 56,-

Dry beans-519,000, 1,150 and 5,753,000.

Sugar beets—77,000, 9.6 tons per acre and 739,000 tons. Apples-11,735,000 bushels (production only) Peaches-3,900,000 bushels (pro-

Potatoes - 104.000 acres. 165 Tea was popular in China 2,000 bushels per acre, 17,160,000 bush-



"I understand you have a patient who swallowed a gold cuff link!'

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"Yes, I keep the radio on-if they phone me and I hit the answer to one of those quizzes, goodby to school for me!"



"I rarely open other people's mail, but Prunella Potts says in her book on 'Successful Marriage' that a wife should keep informed about her husband's business!"

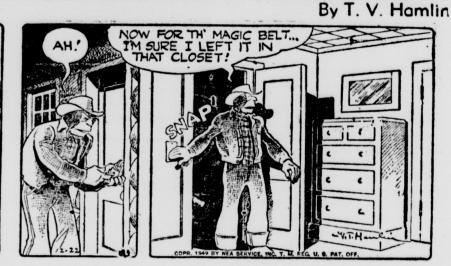
Out Our Way THEY MIGHT, BUT YOU WON'T, SIR! WHEN TH' TRIBE SEES THEM YOU WON'T GIT RID OF OUR MAMMAS BOXES TO UNPACK BACK HERE, HOGAN-AREN'T THOSE INDIAN CHRISTMAS KIDS CUTE ? I HOPE THEY HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS! FOR ME! ANY O' THEM, YOUNG OR OLD, TILL EVERY-THING ON YOUR TREE IS GONE.

By Williams Our Boarding House



Alley Oop THANKS FOR TH' HITCH, PAL. AN' MERFIX CHRISTMAN

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON THE BEG U & PAT. OFF.







Priscilla's Pop







By Al Vermeer

Freckles And His Friends







Blondie

By Dick Turner



The Mighty Bunyan







DO ANY OF YOU KNOW WHERE THE RASCAL WENT WHO'S RIDING THE HORSE THAT MADE THESE

By Clyde Yeadon

Tells Habits Of Snowy Owl

Information Given By Ornithologist

By OSCAR McKINLEY BRYENS In The Escanaba Daily Press of November 14, 1949, is the report of a snowy owl that was killed at the edge of the city of Manistique, Michigan on November 12, and that it had been seen the day before in that vicinity. Being an ornithologist, this is of interest to me, in that it is two days earlier than my earliest record of November 13, 1941.

The snowy owl is also called the white owl from its white plumage, and Arctic owl in that it nests in most of the Arctic regions. It winters from the Arctic coast regions south to northern United States, and in winters that its natural feed is scarce in this range, it extends the southward range to as far as southern United States.

In over 25 years that I have been keeping records of birds that I observed, I have seen the snowy owl on only six different days. All of these observations are from locations within four miles south and three miles southeast from McMillan, Luce County, Michigan. The first time that I saw a snowy owl is on Docambor 5, 1930, when

I saw one on the top of a hemlock of Dec. 21, at 8 o'clock. The prostub about two and a half miles gram follows: southeast from McMillan. This is Play, Santa in rather open territory, and from the School. the top of the stub, the owl was able to scan the ground from much of the nearby area without interference from trees or bushes. I son have not seen more than one on any of the six days that I have der observed this species. In addition to that already mentioned for witer of 1930-31, I got two more

dates. One is on January 8, the other, February 19, 1931. This is the only winter that I observed snowy owls on more than one day. On January 11, 1935, I saw one that a farmer shot two or three weeks before; it was on the peak of his barn at the time it was

On December 6, 1937, at about 4:20 p. m., a day that snow fell most of the time, I saw one on the peak of a neighbor's barn which is a little to the west and across the highway from where I formerly resided in Luce County. It was there over 16 minutes, and during this time, it did not make any effort to get any of the neighbor's flock of turkeys that were about

the farm yard at that time. The bird that I observed on February 19, 1931 came about in nault, Paulette Card, Pauline an unusual way. I had just got Stuht, Rose Marie Freed, Croa beside the windmill which is 50 Larson feet high and at my former home | Clowns-Paul Thieder, Bernard in Luce County, when I heard a Carr, Gary Belanger, Donald Mannoise above. And on the wheel of nisto, Thomas Passinault the mill was one of these white Rhythm Band-Yvonne Matson, drugs if one visualizes several milowls making effort to get a better toe-hold on the steel wheel. Donald Powelson, Gail Perry lion people with diminished alertness and mental fogginess driving This was at 5:30 p. m. Central Standard Time, as are all the other records of time in the paper. And as in other cases, the weather

was overcast. The snowy owl does much of its hunting in day time, it is in the periods of time before sunrise or after sunset; or on dark cloudy days. It prefers more open country than timber lands, and spends many minutes at a time in a place to watch for prey. Its white plumage and yellow eyes appears to mas season approaching, the govmany observers as resembling a ernment, at last, has issued an ghost with eyes of flame. Being a "in-season" patent. It is for a bird of prey, it is regarded as Christmas tree stand, a kind that destructive to game birds and ani- clings to the floor by means of mals. But according to Dr. A. K. suction cups of rubber. Fisher's report on his findings of this species, it is not as destruc- metal plate which has a pocket on tive as supposed. Of nearly 40 stomachs examined, 2 contained to drive into the stump of the tree game birds; 9 other birds; 18 mice; 2, other mammals; and the others

were empty Some ornithologists have found through past years observations that extreme southward move- around on the floor. ments take place, on the average, of every four years. Thus, through use in securing a smoking stand my observations, it may be seen that this is generally the case, in | The inventor is Arthur O. Zedler, that my first winter of seeing this Yonkers, N. Y. The patent numspecies is in that of 1930-31; my ber is 2,489,845. next winter is in 1934-35, which is four years later. But my next is 1937-38-2 winters later. But the next and last is 1941-42, another four year period passed.

Escanaban Named On Northwestern U. Fund Committee

Dr. Roy B. Johnson, 1215 Ludington street, Escanaba, has been appointed by Northwestern University to serve as a Group Chairman in a drive to raise \$175,000 among alumni for the University's Dental School by 1951.

The funds will be used to purchase new clinical equipment for the School, which is recognized as one of the outstanding dental schools in the nation.

The fund drive for the Dental School is part of the Centennial campaign announced by the University in October to secure \$8,-250,000 for new buildings and equipment, teaching and research on both the Evanston and Chicago

campuses.

Northwestern University offers a complete program of dental education. Included is a regular fouryear course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery, a special course for graduates of recognized foreign dental schools, graduate courses in special fields special postgraduates courses in clinical subjects, and a course for

dental hygienists. The Dental School is located in the Montgomery Ward Memorial Building on the University's down-town campus, 311 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.



BEAR BAGS NUT-Copying the coy Escanaba hunter who changed places with a deer, this zany specimen of bear hunter struck a touching pose on his car with a 300-pound black

bear he shot. The picture above has been suggested as an appropriate Christmas card for another Escanaba nimrod who paraded around the city with a bruin he bagged this Fall.

Au Train School **Presents Annual** Yule Exercises

Munising, Mich.,-The pupils of the AuTrain school presented their Christmas program on the evening Play, Santa Views the Toys at

Characters: Santa Claus-Donald Lucier

Mrs. Santa Claus-Phyllis John-Mrs. Santa's Helper-Patsy Thil-

Jack Be Nimble—Loyal Sharron Red Riding Hood — Barbara

Humpty Dumpty - Richard

Rumplestillskin—John Stuht
Bob Cratchit—Richard Mannisto
Tiny Tim—Paul Stuht
Alice In Wonderland — Carole

Peter Rabbit—Susan Lucier Mr. McGregor—Douglas Ames Jack—Peter Lamouria

Jill—Patricia Russell Queen of Hearts-Noel Niks

Aladdin—Benny Roff Elves—Gay Gunther, Lloyd Larson, Russell Thilder, Barton Campbell, ames Lucier, Patrick Mat-

Brown, Buddy Larson Fairies-Yvonne Lamouria, Elaine Sharron, Kathleen Perry, Anna Marie Reff, Faye Ann Freed, Constance Belanger, Nancy Man-

rov, Jo Ann Wagner Toys-Baby Dolls-Patsy Passi-

Topsy—Gail Perry Shufflin' Si—Lawrence Russell

Jack-in-the-box-Bernard Carr Songs by chorus accompanied by Eileen Perry—Jack-in-the-Box, A Santa Song, Santa Claus Is Coming, Here Comes Santa Claus Presentation of gifts and treat.

Patent is Help To Santa Claus

Washington-With the Christ-

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Disturbances Are Not Dangerous

lared here today. Dr. Long spoke as guest of Watauspices of Science Service over Old Timers club. the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

in the experience of doctors who have prescribed them for hay fever and other allergies.

Ronald Bokros, Herbert about five per cent of people who was in Mountainview cemetery. take anti-histaminic drugs they may be so intensive as to make iness, grogginess, lack of alertness, of iodine. diminished power of concentration, may result in ordinary accidents, and poor muscular coordination accidents while operating machinery, and accidents while crossing the street. "One can imagine the importance of the hazards which may be created by the use of these on the streets and highways and

operating machinery." Under certain conditions antihistaminic drugs will dry up the nasal discharge both in common colds and hay fever, Dr. Long explained. However, the ability of the drugs to stop nasal discharge is of relatively short duration and the drugs are "only palliative and not curative in their action," he

The common cold attacks peoole at all stages of their lives. However, it is least common in baies under on year because of the aby's protected existence. From the first to the sixth year colds are most prevalent. Then comes a period of gradual decrease in number of colds, but at the beginning of its lower side and projecting parts | the teen age there is another period of increased susceptibility. This lasts until the age of 25.

Mrs. Fred Bizier Dies In Spokane

Mrs. Fred F. Bizier, 67, daughter of the late August Hakes, Bark River pioneer, and a niece of the late Mrs. John Gasman, died December 2 in Spokane, Wash., folowing a brief illness.

She was born in Bark River, July 14, Cora Estelle Hakes, and Washington, (SS)—About one out of five persons taking anti- 1903 at Escanaba. Moving west in histaminic pills for the common 1911, the family settled at Pocacold will be upset by them, Dr. tello and in 1933 moved to Sand Perrin Long, professor of preven- Point, Idaho. She had lived in tive medicine at Johns Hopkins Spokane for the past seven years. Jniversity School of Medicine, de- Mr. Bizier is a retired Union Pacific engineer.

Mrs. Bizier was a charter memson Davis, director of Science Ser- ber of the GIA to the B of LF and vice, on Adventures in Science, ra- E, a member of the Royal Neigh-dio program presented under the bors of America and also of the

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Don A. Bizier, Spokane, Disturbances in appetite, lessen- a daughter, Mrs. John C. Baker of ed ability to perform their job, Pocatello, two brothers, Edward sleepiness and palpitation of the Hakes of Powers and Clarence of heart are among the symptoms Detroit, a sister, Mrs. Otto Maas of that come from anti-histaminics, Iron Mountain and three granddaughters.

Services were held at the Downard chapel in Pocatello, Rev. O. R. "While these symptoms are not Warford of the First Congregahazardous," Dr. Long said, "in tional church oficiating and burial

Brines produced in conjunction them really serious because sleep- with oil are an important source

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Olafson Takes X Out Of Christmas

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

Well we got all Decorationed up now for the Christmas Spirt at our place and putting up a Banner which we got for the Teachers Conventon last spring which is very neatly & which has got printed on it Welcome Visiters which is what we do mostly at Christmas anny how and some places I see signs which spelling out Merry

Xmas and may oe that X stands for being Cross and Worryful and Hurry and Tired for Christmas and do not have time to even write out the word Christmas & I am sorry for hose people at Christmas which do not have time OLAFSON

to be happy over what Christmas truely means excepting worry and nurry and tired and cross and first thing you know these cross people will put the rush on our other Hollodays and call them Xgiving day or X of July or Xter Sunday but right now the Stores with Xmas signs do not get my Bussiness if anny

Well for Christmas this yr. all I want is to be Healthyful and and Happyful & if you got what it takes to bring these two things you do not need nothing elst & Christmas will bring you most everthing you want but you have to help out Youself a little and from Milwaukee we have a letter here from a man which wants a House Keep- T. Rent or Sell use the Classified er for Christmas and he says as

Follows Im looking for a house keeper some one betwen the ages Hermansville married dosent matter some one healthy that dosent smoke or George Uricks. drink that wants a home with small wages a reliable dependable returned from Flint. american woman

So ladys if you are not Satisfied with youre job and have not got a home with small wages just write to me & I will give you the Nick Furlick home. adress of the Milwaukee man which wants a House keeper which dosent smoke or drink

And some people was Hopeing we would have the bridge acrost the bay to Stonington for Christmas this yr. but we got started a little late and some have started the Fallse lie that I would build the bridge acrost the Mackenac first but this is big lie on acct. I promise to build the Bridge acrost the bay to Stonington first & will practice up on that before starting the Mackenac bridge and I have already spoke to Chet Johnson on Sheridan road & he says he will move his beer Buffett out of the way if the bridge comes in there So things are Loking bright this yr. and I can write Happy New Yr. with out looking like

> Hopeing you are the same By Andy P. Olafson

Hospital

Mrs. Howard D. Wade, Escanaba Route One, was admitted to Mercy hospital, Janesville, Wis. as a surgical patient on Decem-

Frank Kroll, 1527 Stephenson avenue, was admitted to St. Franis hospital yesterday for treat-



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of 25-35 whether a widow or un Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwartz of Melrose Park, Ill., are visiting the

Falls spent the weekend with her Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maves have Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bucan and son, Joey, and Mrs. Joe Blagec and daughter, Barbara Jean, of

Mr. and Mrs. John Maga and son, John, jr., and Mr. Earl Lan-

thier and son, Joe, of Gladstone were callers at the John Maga Miss Luetta LaMaide of Crystal

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward La-

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The world's record for throwing a baseball is held by Sheldon Kingsford visited Sunday at the Lejeune. He threw the ball more than 426 feet while playing with the Evansville, Ind., team in 1910.

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tended to State Senator Leo H

Roy, of Hancock, and State Re-

presentative Louis Mezzano, of

Officers and directors of the

Winter Sports Council will meet in

ing at 10 a. m. (CST) and lunch-

eon will follow at 12:15 p. m. Dr

R. J. Clements, president of the

Clayton Strolle, village president;

council, will be chairman.

pine Mountain ski slopes.

Scientists Read

Orange Leaves

Wakefield.

Governor To Talk



PLAN RURAL TELEPHONE COOPERA-TIVE-Action was started at a recent meeting in Gladstone to organize a cooperative Telephone company to serve rural areas in this section of the Upper Peninsula. Incorporators named (seated left to right) are Peder Pederson of Stonington, Clark Haskins of AuTrain, Howard Strahl of Wilson, Archie Potvin of

Rapid River and John Ohlen of Rapid River, Route 1. Also attending the meeting were Ed P. Johnson and Edward J. Johnson of Perkins, A. P. Wilson and Mrs. Clark Haskins of AuTrain, and Mrs. Peter Wery, Mrs. Earl Nelson and Ignes DePas of Wilson. Articles of incorporation are being drawn by Att'y Clair Haehn of Glad-

Sunday School Gives Program At Nahma Friday

Nahma, Mich. — The Sunday School of the Free Methodist church will present its program on Friday, Dec. 23 at 7:30 o'clock. Welcome The Babe Jesus, Part I

Program Reader-Mrs. Erland-Introduction-Mrs. James Rod-

Song, Oh Come All Ye Faithful

-Congregation Welcome, Our Christmas Wish —Everett Cartwright

Song, Oh Little Town of Bethlehem-Primary and Junior classes Scripture reading, Christmas Story-Brother Ted Erlandson

Prayer-Mr. Ward Becker of Marinette, Wis. Recitation, A Christmas Wish-

"Jesus" presented in letters by Pobby Bingham, Mary Lynn Roddy, Billy LeClaire, Kaleen Bing-

ham and Mary Beth Sargent Song, "Away In A Manger"-Primary and Junior classes Long Ago On Christmas-Kaleen Bingham, Raymond Bingham

and Sally Van Cleve Recitation, The Wise Men-Frank LeClaire Because-Ronnie Bingham, Ron-

nie Johnson and Billy LeClaire
Song by the Young People's

Christ's Welcome—Kaleen Bingham, Arlene Hebert, Raymond Bingham and Dick LeClaire Song, Hark The Herald Angels

Sing-Kaleen Bingham, Arlene Hebert, Raymond Bingham and Dick LeClaire Welcome Him-Sally Van Cleve

and Dick LeClaire Song, Into My Heart-Primary

Song. Christmas Is Jesus Birthc'ay—Mary Lynn Roddy, Mary their husbands held a Christmas ease the doctor shortage." Beth Sargent, and Sharon Lee He-

Recitation, Jesus Was Born-Peatrice Newhouse, Bonnie Todish | 6 p. m., after which gifts were exand Jerry Todish

Song, Star of The East-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Becker

Welcome The Savior, Part II Presentation of Christmas story by flannel-gram-Rev. Anna Carlson. Gladstone

Reading. The Birthday-Kathleen LeClaire

Pageant-Ronnie Johnson, Mary Lynn Roddy, Bobbie Bingham, Jerry Todish, Sharon Hebert,

Joyce Barnes and Mary Beth Sar-Reading, Jesus My Lord-Mrs. Erlandson

Message, World Without Christmas-Rev. W. O. Strong, Mari-

Song, Joy To The World-Con-

Trio. The Love of God-Mrs. Ward Becker, Rev. Anna Carlson | Land-7th and 8th grades

and Mrs. James Roddy Reading-Clara Bingham Welcome The King, Part III

Song. It Came Upon The Midnight Clear—Young People's Class Reading-Wengell Roddy Reading What Shall I Give at Christmastide-Mrs. Harley Bing-

> Song, Sweet Peace Thy Gift of God's Love-Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Beck-

> er, and Mr. and Mrs. James Rod-Song-Young People's Class Reading, Good Tidings of Great

Jov-Dean Roddy Reading-Mrs. James Roddy Recitations, A Big Wish-Shar-

Song, Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow-Congregation Doxology

Benediction-Mrs. Leon Bingham, Sup't of Sunday School Accmpanist-Miss Corinne Ber-

Twin Parking Meters Fail To Get Okay

Washington (AP)—It soon became apparent why the low bidder on a parking meter contract was the low bidder. He proposed to install "twin" meters controlling parking in two spaces.

The District of Columbia Commissioners didn't like the idea. Confusing to the public, they said, and if one broke the District would lose double revenue.

The District Contract Board ruled, however, that the manufacturer had met the specifications and it would be illegal to award the contract to the next lowest bid-

The commission fixed that. They

rewrote the specifications.

Holland Prepares For Tulip Festival

Holland, Mich.— Poinsettias mistletoe and holly are in the minds of most people in this haliday season but for a few people in this Dutch-American community tulips still have priority. This group the board of directors of Tulip Time Festival, Inc., is busily engaged in planning for the 1950 festival. In their annual organizaent and W. A. Butler, publisher of the Holland Evening Sentinel, tour of the Canal Zone.

vice-president. residence here he has been very in the next few days. active in civic affairs. A member schools for the tulip festival.

Germfask

Germfask, Mich.,-Services at the Methodist church on Christmas day will be at the regular hour,

Christmas Party

The Merry Home Makers extension group, and their guests, held their annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at the Community

Card games of 500 and cribbage prizes being won in 500 by Mrs. Myrtle Mortensen, high and Mrs. fied. Robert Jack, low. In cribbage Mrs.

Yule Party

party at the Community building Saturday evening. A pot luck dinner was served at

changed.

School Program The following Christmas program was presented Wednesday evening Dec. 21 at the Community

Rhythm band with flutes-Kindergarten and 1st grade

Jingle Bells Away In A Manger

Recitation, Ten Little Candles-Play, Shall Santa Go Modern?-

4th grade Recitation, Day After Christmas Arnold and Billy Burns

Music, flutes—Deck The Halls Recitation, The Living Christmas Free-3rd and 4th grades Recitation, Signs of Christmas-

2nd and 3rd grades Play, Trouble in Santa Claus Pageant-5th and 6th grades; chorus, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades

children left Monday for Ohio daughter, Mary,

Locks At Soo

Rep. Potter Returns From Panama Canal

By ESTHER TUFTY tion meeting Carroll C. Crawford, more 'vulnerable" than the Panasuperintendent of the Holland ma Canal, Congressman Charles Public schools, was elected presid- Potter said in Washington today on his return from an inspection

That's what this member of the Mr. Crawford accepted the posi- House Merchant Marine and Fishtion of superintendent of the local eries Committe will report to Secschools four years ago. During his retary of Defense Louis Johnson

The Cheboygan Republican urgof the Board of Directors of Tuip ed that the Soo Locks be No. 1 or Time Festival, Inc. since 1948, his any defense timetable. "Since the selection as president was espec- Soo Locks would be the first tarially fitting because of the many get, and most of the defense is featured events staged by the merely on paper, it is urgent that Army plans be carried out for anti-aircraft guns, radar screens and an expanded protective airforce based on Alaska."

The "defense" needs of Panama are not so urgent, evaluates Potter, who inspected the plan for a 31/2 billion dollar 'sea level canal" Present facilities will be adequate until 1970, when another set of locks or the sea level canal can be constructed.

provided the entertainment with the Soo is more important until our relations with Russia are clari-

Potter will also tell Johnson Albert Boyd won high and Mr. C. that a good "unificatin" example exists in the canal zone, where he After the games, pot luck lunch doubts if three government hoswas served and gifts were ex- pitals are essential. Both the Navy and Army (less than 50 percent occupied) which, "if combined Members of the W. S. C. S. and would cut down on overhead and

> Potter explained: "There is no private enterprise. Everything is run by the government and it not only pays for itself but is making money. Good business policies and good cmmon sense are being

The Michigan congressman was accompanied by his wife. In the Santa Claus Is Coming To Town party were also three other congressmen, Walter Norblad of Oregon, John Burns and Glenn R.

> where they will spend the Christmas holidays at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Lawrence Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nelson of Sault Ste. Marie spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

A son, Lawrence Kenneth, was Operetta, Jeanette and Isabella born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence -1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Downing, Wednesday, Dec. 14 at the Shaw hospital, Manistique. Mrs. Mary Reath is spending

'**V**ulnerable'

But since either would take ten years to construct Potter contends

For the management of the Canal Zone, the congressman lauded "the engineers for doing an excep-

tional job."

Davis of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack and some time at Detroit visiting her

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Seney

The luncheon program will in-Seney, Mich .- The Home Extenclude a welcoming address by sion Club held their annual Christmas party Monday evening music by the high school orchestra at the home of Mrs. Charles and addresses by Glen Gregg, Smith. A pot luck dinner was endirector of Upper Peninsula state joyed at 6:30 after which several parks, and George E. Bishop, Degames of cribbage were played velopment Bureau secretary-manwith prizes going to Hazel Furst, Ada McDowell and Pearl Smith. Officers, delegates and guests Gifts were exchanged. Those atthen will be taken to the Porcutending included Hazel Furst. Celia Tovey, Mae Hutt, Helen Curry, Mary Gonser, Doris Walstrom, Ada McDowell, Allie Mc-Arthur, Jennie Nelson and Pearl

Personals

Riverside, Calif (P)-They are James Boggs left Thursday for reading orange leaves here, but Racine, Wis., to spend the holi-

not the way a fortune teller scans days with relatives. tea leaves. University of Califor-Jim Tobin is home from Michinia chemists grind up orange gan State for the holidays. Tom leaves and analyze them to see Tobin is spending his vacation in what the plant needs in the way of the hospital in Lansing where he s undergoing a minor operation. "You are about to meet a tall, Billy and Jack Boonenberg are handsome bag of fertilizer," is the

home from Houghton Tech for the forecast for an orange tree that shows it's hungry by what is lack-Mary Ann Pelkie arrived home Monday from Chicago to spend

T. Rent or Sell use the Classified the holidays. Word was received Tuesday of

the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Nelson at the Ford hostal in Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Sid McArthur and

family left Wednesday for Otter Lake to spend the holidays with relatives. Milo Gonser made a business

trip to Detroit this week. Marion Boonenberg arrived nome from Marion, Ohio to spend the holidays.

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Gladstone, Michigan

Presents Its Yule Program Seney, Mich.—The Seney school presented its Christmas program

Seney School

n Tuesday. The program follows:

Recitation, A Greeting, Alice Group of Nursery Songs, Kin-Song, Bye, Baby Bunting, Sally

Town, Primary room Play, Chirstmas at the Hogan's, Third and Fourth grades Solo, O Christmas Child, Sally

Rhythm Band Flute, alto and tenor number, Jerry Hollingshead, Theodore Ziegler, Helen Short, Rosemary Devised For Safety

Tull Sally Pelkie Song, Santa Claus is Coming to

Song Medley: Shepherds Serenade, voice and

Henry Ketola Silent Night, vocal, two part

O Holy Night, vocal Play, Opal's Three Lovers,, by headlight beam a half mile away.

Upper grades Musical Medley:

Jingle Bells Jolly Old St. Nicholas

White Christmas, vocal

Saxophones, Selma Ketola, Mike

Clarinets, Henry Ketola, Ron Wiertella Cornet, Mervin Hollingshead

Baton Trio, Barbara Brunette, Nora Counterman, and Selma Ket-Play, Just What They Wanted, pper Grades

Saxophone Solo, Joy to the World, Selma Ketola Operetta, When Santa Comes to Play, Casey's Christmas, Sixth

> Distribution of presents and appearance of Santa Claus Advisors: Mae E. Hutt and Erich H. Werner.

Lights For Horses

Denver (A) - Headlights and tail lights for horses have been Recitation, Settled, Paul Ketola devised by John Noack, foreman Vocal solo, Santa Bring My of the Hermann H. Heiser Sad-Mommy Back to Me, Clyde Tobin dlery company. He thinks these will cut down the number of automobile collisions after dark.

The reflector parts are made of Silent Night, clairnet solo by fluorescent cloth backed with leather. These are fastened in cross-shape over the front part of the headstall and in crescent shape over the back of the cantle. Noack said the reflectors can be picked up by an automobile

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in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. to visit during the holidays with

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grady of holiday visit at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curran, 907 South 10th street, left this, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson

Mrs. Vernon Thompson and Hubert Heatwole. Mrs. Heatwole their son-in-law and daughter,

with her mother, Mrs. Rose La- Washington they will go by plane daughter, Barbara. Mrs. Delker is to Burmington, N. C., to visit with the former Grace Nelson of Esca-

enth avenue south. Mrs. Grady is

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Mrs. Fred C. Cayen is leaving in Milwaukee are arriving here Sat-

the morning for Berlin, Wis., to urday to spend the holidays with

Mr. and Mrs. William Moras, the former Jacqueline Ehnerd.

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and son left today for a visit with morning for Washington, D. C. to and son, Kenneth, 323 North 12th



Baum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Wurth, 1201 Stephenson avenue,

The beaver is a rodent.



street, announce the engagement and close at 11:30. of their daughter, Zita, to Wallace Surma of Chicago. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Services At St. Anthony's Opening With Midnight Mass

Christmas services at St. Anony's church in Wells will open with the traditional Midnight Mass with the Rev. Ralph J. Sterbentz as celebrant. Christmas Day Masses will be at 8 and 10 o'clock. Preceding the Midnight Mass and beginning at 11:30, a Christmas carol program will be presented. The Christmas Carol Mass by James A. Korman will be sung by St. Anthony's choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian M. LaFave, organist.

11:30, Christmas carols, choir and violin 11:45, Gesu Bambino, Father

Sterbentz and chorus 11:55, Silent Night, chorus and

12:00, Mass, Kyrie, chorus Gloria, duet, Marcella Bussineau and Mrs. LaFave Credo, solos, Marcella Bussineau, Lee and Jack Baker

Duet, Marcella Bussineau and Offertory, Adeste Fideles, chorus

Lee and Jack Baker, violin, Ther-Benedictus, Lee Baker, Marcel-la Bussineau, Mrs. LaFave and

Communion, O Holy Night, vio-

lin solo, Therese Courneene Recessional, Angels We Have Heard on High, chorus

Therese and Louise Blanchette. Marcella and Genevieve Bussineau, Joanne Casey, Mary Jean Crnich, Margaret Cody, Beverly Couillard, Mary Jeanette Dufour Lorraine Finlan, Roberta and Carol Gardner, Carol Jean Gillespie, Mary Hayson, Dorothy Kroll, Carol Janet Pilon, Gladys Pinar, Ruby and Lucille Stoykovich Lenore Terrian, Dora and Bertha Vucson, Lee and Jack Baker.

Watson Bible Chapel Program Christmas Night

The Watson Bible chapel Sunday school is presenting its annual Christmas program Christmas Lang night, Sunday evening, December At

The numbers are as follows: Opening hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful, Congregation

Opening prayer

Welcome, Richard Erickson Song, "Joy to the World", Sunday school group

Christ Is Born, John Girven God's Gift, Victoria Gillespie

Scripture reading "O Holy Night" Victoria and John Gillespie The Mission of the Stars, Anita

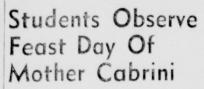
Manrinen, Jean Kelloniemi, Victoria Gulespie, Irene Ahti To Bethlehem, Jean Kelloniemi Johnson

"Star of Beauty, Bethlehem Star" Norman Ahti, Shirley Ahti, Nancy Usher, Jean Kelloniemi,

To Fird the Saviour, Sandra Ahi Shepherds, Shelia Ahti, Gail Johnson, Carol Martin, Carol Acrostic, Manager Bed, Daniel

Doyens, Carolyn Kelloniemi, Thomas Manninen, Bonnie Lou and their friends are invited to at-Usher, Kathryn Erickson, Ross tend the program.

REFRIGERATOR ALL THE TIME



St. Patrick's high school studdes, observed the feast day of st. Frances Cabrini, first Amerian citizen to be canonized, at a lissa Recitata or dialogue mass in English this morning at 10 o'clock St. Patrick's church

people were guests at a breakfast n the parish hall. The program was featured by a book review by Mrs. Donald LeMire, who gave a resume of "Too Small a World," a liography of Mother Cabrini's

This evening a Christmas dancing party for the same group of young people and their friends ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. Jo- will be held in St. Patrick's parish



IS ENGAGED - Fred Krause Krause sr., of Bark River, is an- early. nouncing the engagement of his daughter, Marion, to Russell Tre-panier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Trepanier of 609 South 19th street, Escanaba. A June wedding is planned.

Tommy Mott Wins District Contest

Tommy Mott, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mott of Santa Rosa, Calif recently was awarded first prize in a district dramatic reading contest in San Francisco in which 160 students including one The personnel of the choir is as Tommy, whose mother will be refollows: Clara Aker, Elizabeth and membered here as the former late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pepin, was one of six students in the drama department of his high school, chosen to enter the contest.

Club 314 Party Friday Evening

Club 314 will hold its Christmas party Friday evening with dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. Chet Marrier's band will play the dance program. The club has been attractively decorated for the party by the members.

Hickok, Sandra Ahti "Away in a Manger", Primary

The Christmas Tree, Robert

At Christmas Time, Richard Erickson, Marilyn Ehti, Daniel

Noel, John and Victory Gillespie Offering

Go and Tell, Carolyn Kelloniemi The Love of Christ, Thomas Lang "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear'- Accordion selection No Change in Christmas, Mari lvn Ahti, John Gillespie, Anita

Manninen No Room, Irene Ahti "Silent Night" Sunday school

Christmas Gifts, John Gillespie "Christmas Time", Primary What We Can Give, Sonja

The Angel's Message, Nancy "O Little Town of Bethlehem"

Norma Ahti and Shirley Ahti Christmas message, Jack Doyens, pastor "Hark the Herald Angeles Sing"

Congregation Closing prayer



Personal News

Ellen Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and tonight from Washington, D. C., seph Rudden, 1511 North 16th hall. The party will open at 8:30 Mrs. Frank J. Jaeger, who will for a holiday visit at the home of spend the holidays at her home, her mother, Mrs. Oscar Kvam, 210 was in charge of general arrange- Stephenson avenue. Stanley Kvam ments for the traditional all- of Milwaukee also will be here this college Christmas banquet at the wekend to spend Christmas at College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, home. Minn. Miss Jaeger, a junior at the college, is majoring in Washington, D. C., are arriving this

U. Of M. Alumni Plan Christmas Party On Dec. 29

The University of Michigan Alumni club will hold a Christmas | Chicago. party at the House of Ludington on Thursday evening, Dec. 29.

by the Madrigal Singers of the nesday.
University of Michigan school of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amundsen

president of the University of with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amund-Michigan Alumni club, has ap- sen, his parents, at 713 South 17th pointed Nicholas Chapekis of Es- street. canaba and Clair Hoehn of Gladstone on the committee to make Bryant Secretarial school in Proviarrangements for the event. Alumni members of the area are

Births

and eight ounces. There are three spend the holidays at the home of other children in the family. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

O'Donnell, 306 South 15th street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundberg of 1610 First avenue south left relatives and friends in Praire de spend Christmas with their son- street, left today for Dayton, O., this morning for Chicago where Chien, Wis. they will spend the Christmas holidays with their sons and visit over the Christmas holidays is the former Ruth Moras. From Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Delker and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Temmer of Bumbard.

ter, Mrs. H. D. Purdy and family Raymond Kleiber.

son, 517 Ogden avenue.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Campat Michigan State College.

Robert J. Beaudoin of Oak Park, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith and daughter, Susan, of Salina, during the holidays. Kan., and Miss Jacqueline Beaudoin of Milwaukee are arriving this weekend to spend the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, 306 South

Miss Mildred Kvam will arrive

Mr. and Mrs. John Molloy of evening for a week's holiday visit at the home of Mr. Molloy's mother Mrs. Charles Molloy, 621 South 14th street. Other members of the family who will be home for Christmas are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan of Neenah, Wis., and Mrs. Frank Will and son, James, and Donna and Francis Molloy of

and children, Jeffrey and Sandra, Dr. George Kelly of Gladstone, of East Lansing, are visiting here

Miss Carol Wawirka, student of dence, R. I., is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank asked to make their reservations Wawirka, Wells. Carol met her parents in Lower Michigan, where they had been visiting for several

Miss Mae Webb, of Detroit, and Miss Viola Walter, of Fond du Lac, will arrive tonight to spend Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dagenais, the Christmas holidays at the 203 Stephenson avenue, are the home of Mr. and Mrs. George parents of a daughter, weighing Walter, 1120 Second avenue South. six pounds and eight ounces, born | Miss Jackie O'Donnell, student at St. Francis hospital December at the St. Frances School of Nurs-21. The baby weighed six pounds ing in Evanston, Ill., has arrived to

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Clyde Anderson is arriving this weekend from Chicago for a holiday visit at the home of his par- daughters. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. John-

Ford River road have left for a holiday visit in Milwaukee with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Trotturning north by plane will visit in Detroit with Mr. Moras' sister before coming back to Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baum and daughter, Sandra, are coming back to Escanaba.

Lester left today for a visit with Clarence and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grady of holiday visit at the home of Mrs. Miss Maysie Campbell, daughbell of Danforth, has arrived Lester left today for a visit with Clarence and family. home for the holidays from East Mrs. Charles Hogan, her daughter, Lansing where she is a student Mrs. A. H. Ryall has left for spend the holidays with her son- Mrs. Grady's parents, Mr. and With Mr. Baum's parents, Mr. Appleton to visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ehnerd, 1108 Sev- and Mrs. Abe Baum. in Sheboygan, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Niver are spending a week in Saginaw with Entertainment will be furnished relatives. They will return Wed-

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Helen Andrews, Bette Ann Bel- Prestay, Bertha Prestay, Mary Lou

ine O'Neil, Audrey Perket, Delores

SOCIETY

Angels We Have Heard On High ering the saucepan while the vege-

Christmas Morning Program

6:30—Low mass at the Pinecres sanatorium. Christmas carols will

9:00-Low mass in church-

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Silent Night Sweet Little Jesus

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tritionists also advise tightly cov-

tables are cooking.

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Immanuel Services Christmas Eve And Morning

Christmas services will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran church Christmas Eve at 10:30 and Christmas morning at 10:00.

The sermon theme for the Christmas Eve service is A Song in the Night. The senior choir will sing the following anthems: This Night, by F. M. Christiansen, O Holiest Eve, by M. Bjornsen, and A Joyous Christmas Song by Hokanson. A ladies sextette will sing, The Virgin's Slumber Song.

The sermon theme for Christmas morning service will be: The Mystery of Godliness. At this service the senior choir will sing: Today there is Ringing, by F. M. Christiansen, As Lately We Watched an Austrian folk song, and "The Christmas Symbol by Christiansen. The junior choir will sing, When Christmas Morn is Dawning. Nursery school will be held at the 10 o'clock service.

Central Methodist Carol Service On Christmas Eve

A service of carols and candle lighting will be held Christmas Eve at 11 o'clock at Central Methodist church. The order of the service will be as follows:

Prelude Processional carol, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful"

Call to worship Mankind Yearning for the Light Prophecy, Isaiah,-Rev. Karl J.

Prayer, congregation Carol, "Joy to the World"

Choral selection

God-Preparing to Give the Annunciation-Rev. Hammar

Responsive reading of The Magnificat Carol. "It Came Upon the Mid-

night Clear" Jesus Christ-The Light of the World

The Fulfillment-Rev. Hammar The Christmas prayer Carol, "O Little Town of Beth-

Christmas anthem-Senior choir Christmas offering

Choral selection-Miss Frasher, Eric S. Hammar Christmas meditation, "God's

Carol, "Hark the Herald Angels

Service of Lights "Silent Night, Holy Night" Prayer of dedication, benediction and postlude.

Auxiliary Holds Christmas Party

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary 82 held their annual Christmas party at the club rooms following a regular meeting Tuesday evening.

A program was given, gifts were exchanged and a holiday bazaar was held.

The St. Cecilia choir under the direction of Father Louis Cappo sang Christmas carols, accompanied by Miss Josephine Sayklly and Mrs. Alec DeGrand sang "Ave Maria" and "Because." Assembly singing closed the program.

The tables were decorated with Christmas candles, evergreens and tiny Christmas trees, replicas of the large tree in the club rooms. fr the party lunch, Mrs. Herman Gunderson was chairman and Mrs. N. P. Thompson, co-chairman of the hostess committee which included Mesdames William Perron, Ben Madalia, Horace Provo, Grant Nygaard, John Jedrick, Vagn Gydesen and Alfred Provencher and Miss Margie Greis. Mrs. John Seidl and Mrs. Luther Goodman were charge of the exchange of

Mrs. Grover Gosnell received the guest award for the evening.

Personal News

Miss Margaret Neumann of Battle Creek is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neumann, 830 South 15th street. Mrs. John A. Lemmer has gone

to Kaukauna, Wis., to be with her aunt who was injured in an automobile accident.

George Dubord Jr., who attends St. Lawrence college, Mt. Calvary, Wis., has arrived in Escanaba to spend the holidays with his father George Dubord Sr., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dubord, 930 Stpehenson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey, 923 Sixth avenue south, have returned from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Harvey recently submitted to surgery at St. Mary's hospi-

Patricia Rivard is arriving Friday night from Milwaukee to spend Christmas at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rivard. Also arriving for the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rivard, jr., and son, Randy,

of Florence, Wis. Charles Harvey who attends Michigan State college, East Lansing, and William T. Harvey who is a student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey, for Christmas vacation.

Do not cook mushrooms over too high heat or too long or they will toughen.



AT THE AFTERNOON RECEPTION following their wedding Saturday morning in St. Joseph's church are Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tyrrell. The bride is the former Helen Louise Bink, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jacob A. Bink of 1019 First avenue south. The newlyweds will live in St. Louis, Mo.

Steen.

Primary Dept.

the girls.

Younger Girls' Class.

-Older Girls' Class.

-Nancy Larsen.

act as ushers.

Haven, Jackie Goodreau.

No One Like Jesus-Karen

My Saviour's Love - Sonjja

Helping Mother—Alvina John-

Songs-Christmas Lullaby -

Whispering Song-Begisners and

Junior Department

paniment-Younger Boys' Class.

A Play-"Christmas Memories"

Recitations-Older Boys' Class.

Istermediate Department

Song-"O Holy Night" - all

Solo-"The Birthday of a King"

Duet-"White Christmas"-Ann

Senior Department

Christmas Carols in Song and

All the intermediate boys will

Parents and friends are cor-

dially invited to attend the pro-

An Exercise-"Star of Light"-

First Methodist Church School Program Christmas

The First Methodist church school will present its annual Christmas program on Christmas Day, Sunday, December 25, at

The numbers by the various departments are as follows: Beginners Department Recitations

Tiny Little Tot-Marydee Bow-

Hello, Hello-Barry Ness. Christmas Time-Beverly Bes-

We Love Him-Roy Hebert. Sharing—Stacy Ross Mother's Present-Billy Whit-

I's True-Paula Scheer. The Sweetest Story - George

Let Him In-Sally Hanson. Things to Give—Joey Hebert. Secrets-Susan Mulchahey. Why He Came-Douglas Hib- gram.

My Dolly-Susan Mallman. A Shining Star—Carol Walker. The Christmas Flower-Eve- greatest amount of vitamins and lyn Walker.

An Exercise Our Christmas Bells Joan Hebert-Michael Nordeen. get tender quickly. Linda Lou Anderson, Mary Jo Wilkinson.

Primary Department

Recitations Through a Stable Doorway-Donny Ness.

Why I Am Glad-Tommy Nor-The Blanket-Lila Ann Walker. A Welcome to Him - Sandra

Hansen. The Shepherds-Polly Perkins Your Guest—Margaret Haven. His Blessing—Martha Sue Gru-

Christmas All Year - Sharon The Proper Words-Terry Ny-





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P. A. Schnecker

Gloria & Credo-Third Mass in B Flat by W. A. Leonard

Benedictus-Second Mass in F by P. A. Schnecker by P. A. Schnecker

delis, entire choir Recessional-Joy To The World,

entire choir Chorus Personnel

The personnel of the senior choir Sopranos-Mrs. Wallace Wells, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Hana Nelson, Bette Ann Bellefeuil, Bernice Demsky, Grace Betters, Joyce Ravet, Mary Ellen Montpas, Dolores Prestay, Barbara Ledger, Helen Rywinski, Carol Betters, Rosalie Schroeder, Mrs. Theodore

Mary Fasette, Jean Wensky, Mrs Lloyd Johnson, Mrs. Clem Sulli-

Songs with Accordion accom- van. Mattord, Stanley Erickson Dault, Hank Mattord, Dwight Sar-

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Mrs. Theodore Dault is director Gagne, Vivian Gagne, LaVona of the senior choir, and Mrs. Clem Grondine, Joanne Hafeman, Shir-The Young Girls Sodality mem- ley Jamars, Shirley Luft, Sally bers who will take part in the Christmas Eve program are as fol- Montpas, Barbara Munson, Max- Carols by the children's choir.

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

Beginning at 11:45, the Christmas Eve program at St. Francis Xavier church, Spalding, will be lefeuil, Grace Betters, Shirley Bet-opened with the singing of Christ- ters, Carol Betters, Joanne Corri- ki, Nancy St. John, Margaret mas carols by the St. Cecilia senior | veau, Mary Lee Cory, Mary Ann | Wheeler, Carol Schoen. choir. Soloists will be Clem and

Promptly at 12:00, Fr. Bernard places in the front pews for the

The mass program is as follows: Kyrie—Second Mass in F by

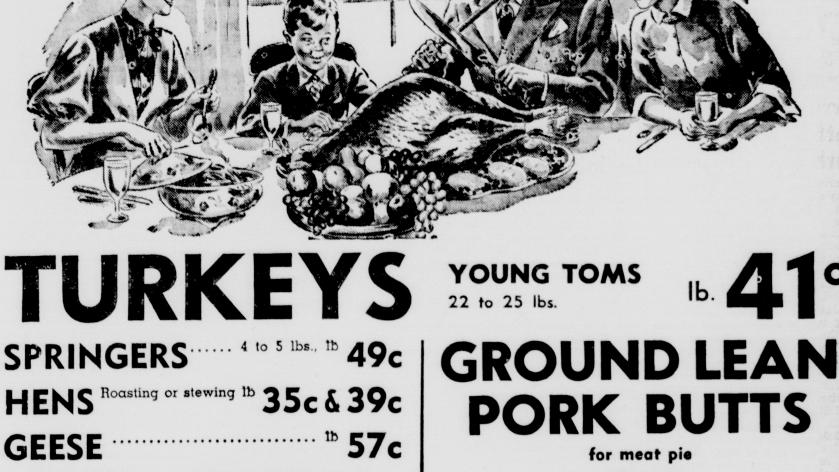
Sanctus-Second Mass in F by P. A. Schnecker

Agnus Dei-Second Mass in F Offertory hymn-O Holy Night, soloist, Stanley Erickson Communion hymn-Adeste Fe-

Dault, Audrey Perket, Vivian Mattord. Altos-Mrs. Lee Pietzch, Mrs.

Tenors-Earl Mattord, Clem Basses-Jos. LeBoeuf, William gent, Hans Nelson, Douglas Geline

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First Local ABA Calf Is Born

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To Peter V. Thelander of Cooks owner of the first artificially sired County Artificial Breeders Association, Clayton Reid county agricultural agent, reports.

The ealf was a Holstein bull calf n December 19. It was sired by Belle-Grant Dad Rex, 871121, proven Holstein sire owned by the Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative at East Lansing. Dad, as over 3100 calves during 1948 through the artificial process.

Dad's U. S. D. A. proof shows that his first six daughters averaged 13,395 pounds of milk, 521 pounds of butterfat. Compare that son, William L. Lockhart is now milk. 170 pounds of butterfat army at Fort Riley, Kas. He is which according to the 1945 cen- expected to arrive here for a sus was the average production per cow in Schoolcraft county. ary. Dad's daughters averaged three times as much as the average cow in Schoolcraft county.

The value of artificial inseminat a low cost, says Reid.

Pete's herd averaged 293.1 pounds | Christmas Day. of butterfat. During the year just completed. Pete's herd averaged 350.1 pounds, an increase of 57

pounds or 19.4 per cent. As indicated above, Mr. Thelander was one of the first to make use of artificial breeding when the association was organized less than a year ago. Through artificial breeding, he hopes to improve the inherent ability of his future herd to produce larger amount of milk and butterfat. Pete had four cows bred artificially. Three conceived on first service and the fourth con-

ceived on the second service.

Fred Daniels Of Cooks Dies

Services Will Be Held Saturday Fred Daniels, 74, a pioneer resi-

dent of the Cooks vicinity, died Wednesday afternoon at the Cloverland lodge, where he had been a patient for the past two months. He had been in declining health

Mr. Daniels was born in Fond du Lec, Wisconsin, on September 1875 and came to the Cooks vicinity with his parents when he ily residence his home up to the Joseph Daniels, of Crystal Falls;

uneral services will be held at er girl. Rev. Paul Sobel will conduct the

Obituary

ROLLAND FOLLO Funeral services were held Wed made in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers were Albert Acker son, Agar Dehlin, John Nessman

Vets' Round Robin Letter Gets Fat

and Art Drevdahl

was started in January, 1948, by men who served in the 829th Sig nal Sorps during World War II Each wrote news of himself, attached it to the growing letter and passed the dossier along. At latest report it was 30 feet long.

Chicago (A)-Joseph Klimas re-

First Methodist School Program Monday Evening

The First Methodist Sunday chool will present their Christmas program on Monday, December 26 at 7:30 in the Methodist church. The program is as follows:

Primary Department-Welcome, Curtis Norton

Christmas, Curtis Norton, Susan Safran, Joey Davis, Joe Dyer, Donald Mersnick, Lynne Bowman, Lynne McQuay, Randy Hoar, Song We Wish You a Merry

Christmas, Primary department Surprise, George Soukup Three Shepherds, Evern Bremer Welcome, Christmas Day, Randy

Nel Davis, Betty Briggs, Nina La-Vance, Linda LaVance, Joan Ru-

A Yuletide Question, Joey Davis Arranging It, Linda LaVance Song, Little Children, Can You

Two Songs of Christmas, Jo-Nel The First Christmas, Joan Safran Christmas Shopping, Lynne

Cheer Up, Jeannette Safran Three Christmas Candles, Joan Dyer, Evern Bremer, John Ander- county and by federal funds.

If I Were Big, Susan Safran The Long Night, John Dyer Christmas Song, Nina LaVance

A Christmas Prayer, Lynne Mc-Unfair To Small Boys, John An-

Then Comes Christmas, Betty Giving, Joan Rusiecki Song, Here We Come to Bethle-

A Closing Verse, Donnie Mers-Junior Department—

A Missionary Christmas, Sandra Members of the V.F.W. Post Loins Mersnick, Sharon Norton

The Time of Joy, Gene Brock- North Houghton avenue. families, held their annual Christ- man, Wally Dixon, Jimmy Manmas party on Sunday at the club ning, John Safran, Richard Smith Marta's Dream, Gail Carlson, Beverly Dixon, Willard Garvin, Billy Hoar, Rita Hoar, Donna La-

Vance, Janet Manning, Douglas Norton, Pat Rusiecki, Stephen

What Christmas Means, Kay Boal, Myrene Briggs, Gerald Judd, Marilyn Judd, Lorna LaVance Margo Norden, Elmer Rieckhoff, Sally Thompson

Offertory

Senior Department— O Holy Night, Patsy Kennedy, Alroy Mersnick, Bill Morden, Lee Trumpet duet, Jim Monroe and Hewitt, Gary Richards, Bonnie Larson, Margaret Mueller To Who Is Given, Lael Rich-Recitations by Albert Acker- ards, George Marks, Hugh Kenne-

singing after which Santa Claus of Ludington in Escanaba follow-

The newlyweds after a honey moon in Southern California will live in Chicago. Both young people are in resident training in medicine at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago. The bride received her degree from the University of Illinois and Dr. Held is a graduate of Harvard.

Start Work On Outlet Bridge

Will Be completed By June 1, 1950

First activity in the construction f a new bridge on County Road 760 where it crosses the Indian Lake outlet, is due to begin this

Nyland & Highill, of Ironwood, uccessful bidders for the construction contract arrived on the cene Wednesday morning with noists and similar equipment and will soon begin to dismantle the old bridge that has served for more than a half a century. much material as can be used will be salvaged to put back into the new structure, the road commission advises. The super structure of the present bridge is regarded as good, but the wood piling which supported it, has rotted away to such an extent that the bridge has

been deemed unsafe. have a concrete deck and will be

around by way of Highway M-94. The contract was given with the understanding that it be completed by June 1, 1950.

City Briefs

Miss Mary K. Mitchell left to-L. Milton and family.

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Presbyterian Yule Program Set For Christmas Eve

The following Christmas program will be presented by the A Reese of the Redeemer, Presbyterian Sunday school on Saturday evening at 7:30. Invocation and prayer, Rev. Paul

Song, Long Ago, Mrs. Norton's

Santa's Little Brother, Billy Norton, Duncan Reese, Francis Vati-kunas, Allen Shirk, Randall Cow-

Christmas Dreams, Sally Hanson Christmas Bells are Ever Chimng, Jane Graff Just Because, Exercise, Gregg

Thompson, Robert Carlson, Sharon Sitkoski, Dale Benson, Helen Slining, Terry Hartman Song, Marjorie Creeger My Birthday Book, Susan Han-

The First Christmas, Ramon

The Sweetest Story, Steven Jew-

Son, Laurie Anne Fyvie

The Finest Gift, Linda Dissinger

Song, Silent Night, Kay Jenkins' Why Can't We, Billy Scoon

Jesus, Laura Parker What More Could We Do, Jim

Christ Was Born Within a Stable, Phillip Carlson A Candle For Jesus, Louisa

A Little Baby Boy, Susan At-A Closing Thought, Sally Dyer Offertory Song, Away In A Manger, Mrs

Atwater's clas Everybody Welcome, Nyele Hass Happy Birthday, Barbara Sobel Thanks Lord, Nancy Hanson Get Ready, Stephanie Thomp-

My Gift, Carol Corombos A Blessed Thought, Linda Wick-

Good The Year Round, John Please Understand, Clarence

An Old Time Wish, Joel Roussin Song, Merry Christmas, Rebecca and Deborah Sobel The Greatest Gift, John Scoon For the Present, Ronnie Johnson

Our Christmas Prayer, Robert God's Gifts, Jimmy Norton

My Wish, Linda Thompson

Briefly Told

Library Closed — The Manistique School Library will be losed from today through to Tuesday. Those having books due in the meantime may return them Tuesday without having to pay a fine.

Legion Meeting-There will be regular Legion meeting this evening at 8.

Night School-The knitting and ewing classes will not meet during the holidays. The knitting class will meet again on January

A Speech, Tommy Slining Not So Tall, Carol Benson A Happy Welcome, Timmy

No Room, Sandra Snyder His Manger, Jimmy Dyer A Little Child Shall Lead Them, Donna Atwater

Good Night, Tommy Carlson A film strip of the Christmas story will be shown at the close of the program with Mrs. William Norton acting as narrator. There will be a closing hymn by the congregation after which the Christmas boxes will be distributed.

5 and the sewing class on January 3. This will be the beginning of the second session in sewing and new members are invited to join.

Dance-The Students Association of the high school will sponsor a dance in the old gym this evening. The alumni are invited

NOTICE

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Season's Greetings

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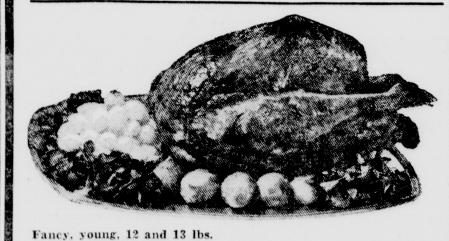
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"THE PLUNDERERS"

Mrs. Henry Lockhart, Route 1, have received word that their Tell, Primary department production to 4,350 pounds of receiving his basic training in the Davis short furlough the first of Janu-

Social

Merry Donovan, daughter of ation lies in the fact that small Mr. and Mrs. Connie Donovan, farmers throughout the state can North Houghton avenue, enteruse proven sires like Belle-Grant | tained fourteen of her friends at Dad Rex to secure better calves a party on Monday, the occasion being her eleventh birthday an-Peter Thelander is making out- niversary. A social afternoon of standing progress in his dairy games was enjoyed after which business, Clayton Reid reports. lunch was served from a table Briggs Peter was one of the first mem- centered with a white and blue bers of the Schoolcraft County lighted birthday cake. The table Dairy Herd Improvement Assoc- was also decorated with miniaiation and has been its secretary | ture Christmas trees. Merry resince it was first organized. Dur- ceived many lovely gifts. She nick ing the first year of D. H. I. A., will be eleven years old on

Christmas Party

4420, and Auxiliary and their rooms on Maple street. The following program was pre-

Carol singing, accompanied by Charles Malloch. Trumpet solos, Jim Monroe, accompanied by Dorothy Carlson.

"White Christmas." Readings, Mrs. Elwood Taylor. Swedish Christmas Reading. "Pain in My Sawdust". "Jingle Bells".

"O Holy Night".

Bruce MacLean. "Medley of Christmas Carols," accompanied by Dorothy Carlson. man, Jimmy Malloch, Billy Mal- dy, Margaret Mueller, Marlene Linda Dissinger, Mike Dis- Marks, Inez singer and Tommy Mercier.

appeared and distributed gifts ed the ceremony. A delicious pot luck supper was

The children enjoyed carol

served and gifts were exchanged. An informal evening followed.

Kott-Held In a ceremony performed at 5 p. m. Tuesday, December 20 by Rev. Paul Sobel in the Church of Redeemer, Dr. Harriett S. Kott daughter of Stanley Kott, 2891 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, exchanged marriage vows with Dr Alvin T. Held, son of Mrs. Margery Held of 1826 Upper Chelsea, Columbus, Ohio. Christmas floral

decorations formed the setting for the service. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs and two sisters, Mrs. Emma La- Edmund Kott who served as matron of honor and best man and

a corsage of white pomponi

A wedding dinner at the House

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The new structure will be wider both in length and breadth, will supported by steel pilings. It will cost slightly in excess of \$16,000, the cost to be jointly borne by the The road will be closed while operations are on with those residng beyond required to drive

day for St. Joseph where she will spend Christmas with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sgt. Ernest Demers has arrived

Anderson, Joan Briggs, Susan here from Chaunte Field to spend Cook, Joyce Fiegal, Judy Kennedy, the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Demers, 132

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MANISTIQUE NEWS

Bethel Baptist Church Program Sunday Evening

The Bethel Baptist Sunday school will present its Christmas program on Christmas night, December 25, when the following program is scheduled to be given:

Prelude and Processional Scripture Lesson and Prayer, Superintendent

Song by Congregation, Joy To the World

A Big Welcome, Bonnie Reber Happiness, Daryll Carlson Spoken from the Heart, Billy and Barbara Bosanic A Blessed Thought, Tommy and

Sister Sheldon Little Children, Linda Lloyd JoAnn Ott, Anita Irie, JoAnn Carl-

Sharing, Betty Lou Hollenberg Judy Gillingham If I Here Big, Sandra Carlson,

Barbara Powell, Doris Gonder My Wish, Linda Nelson His Birthday, Dwight Gilroy

Guy Atkins Little Ladies, Joeanna Schnurer Jean Ann Larson

Songs, Primary and Beginners Departments

A Welcome Gift, Kathleen Olson Christ Was Born Within a Stable Helen Anderson, Mary Jean Soucoup and Christine Blomquist Inexpensive Gift, Janet Ott

Happy Birthday, Eva Swanson Then and Now, Pat Denny and Leonard Hill Vocal Number: Winds Through

and Janet Ott In the Manger, Bobby Arrowood

Mike Mullen and Ray Holmberg Birthday Gifts, Mary Archie Gail Walker

Why Can't We, Robert Atkins The Greatest Gift, Jo Ann Christenson My Sister and I, Patsy and

Peggy Gauthier Vocal Number, Donald and David Carlson

Christmas Wreath, Karen Arrowood, Shirley Gideon, Carol Holmgren, Margaret LaFleur fied as a 250-year-old work by an Dianne McCall, Mary Schnurer Italian artist. Vincenzo Oleotti and Carol Blomquist

lor and Patty Jim Irie

Think of Jesus, George Smith

ice Bosanic Jacqueline and Darlene Denny and has done a mural for his Piano Solo: Star of the East, church.

Funny Business

Marlene Carlson Our New Born King, Connie

Vocal Number, Jim and Jean Christmas Is a Time of Joy, Jack Gunderson and Jim Powell The King In a Manger Bed,

Donald Carlson Christmas Prayer, Edward Dixon, George Joslin and Paul Hill Piano Solo, Janice Bosanic

Remembering the Orphans at Christmas, Junior boys and girls; Geraldine Gideon, Billy Lloyd, Oberg, Charles Schnurer and Patsy Walker

The Reason, Ronald Atkins A Lot of Sharing, Douglas Ar-

Offertory, Accordion Duet by Joyce and Carol Martinson Good the Year Round, Loren Gary Walker, ohnny Davison and Smith

Piano Solo, Carol Swanson Grace Powell

Peeping Through a Window, Playlet: Avis Walker, Janet Hill, Ruth Freeman, Ruth Beckman,

Flossie Freeman Vocal Number: "We Three Kings of the Orient Are, Larry Schnurer, the Olive Trees, Kathleen Olson Lorne Brown, Ronald Atkins Closing Number, Larry Schnur-

er and Lorne Brown Closing remarks by the pastor and distribution of gifts.

Valuable Painting Found In Rubbish

Los Angeles (P)-Poking through a rubbish heap paid off for Joseph Padore, a boilermaker with artistic learnings.

He turned up a painting identi- | Miller. Phil Bernay, Los Angeles art deal- James Pilon, Ronald Pilon, Thom-What I Can Do, Karl Blom- er engaged to restore the picture, as Quinn, Janice Rabitoy, Richard quist, Jack Rydquist, James Tay- said it is a copy of a masterpiece done in 1600 by Andrea Del Sarto, clair, Richard Thompson, Ronald It Makes No Difference, Larry which now hangs in the Palazzo Blanford, Billy Carlson and Ger- Pitti museum in Florence. It de- ames Waeghe, Iris Zimmel, DeLorpicts the Holy Family.

Bernay estimated the painting David Stock. God Bless You, Leon Blanford to be worth at least \$2,000 and Proving Her Point, Barbara theorized that it was discarded by a family unaware of its worth. The He Must Have Loved Us, Jan- colors, he said, have retained their original richness and warmth. The In Honor of the Christ Child, finder, Padore, is a painter himself | verge and Beverly Timler.

By Hershberger



"It's a burglar in the kitchen—he wants to know where the mustard is!"

TOM BOLGER Manager

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Paul Cowen sang a program of Christmas

Carols. Later the singers were served hot cho-

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Railroading Today

ne had two things to celebrate.

and daughter at Bath.

Special Rites

Christmas Eve

Midnight Service

erson, pastor, announces.

The Introits by the choirs

Organ Prelude, Mrs. Howard

The Gospel and Epistle Lessons

Benediction and Choral Amens

Names Omitted - Names of a

hildren who are to participate

n a Christmas program at Bethel

ree church tonight were omit-

ted in the program submitted the

and Leonard Sabourin jr.

oup of primary Sunday school

Recessional by the choirs

Order of the service:

undblad

ngregation

The Offertory

The Salutation

The Postlude

Briefly Told

The Closing Hymn

Pulnit Hymn

The Sermon

When W. Paisley Miller, 905 Da-

colate and cookies.

Anderson, Judy Matthews and Barbara Atkins A Christmas Wish, Philip Ott Midnight Mass At All Saints

Traditional Rites Christmas Eve

The traditional Midnight Mass will be celebrated in All Saints' Janet Carlson, David Carlson, Catholic church on Christmas Eve. Music of the mass will be sung Joyce Atkins, Sam Joslin, Dolly by the Student choir. From 11:30 Woodruff, Jimmy Larson, Judy to 12 o'clock there will be a pro-Mullen, Edward Joslin, Kathleen gram of carols including the following: Silent Night, First Noel, Sleep Holy Babe, Joy to the World, Christmas Carols, Edna Joslin, Vivian Gonder and Virginia Jen- King and The Christmas Rose. Sleep Holy Babe and O Holy Night will be sung by Father Matt La-Violette.

The mass will be solemnized by the pastor, Father LaViolette The Kyrie, Sanctus and Agnus Dei from Missa de Naticitate Domini based on the Adeste Fidelis and other traditional Christmas hymns Our Gifts, Gail Couture, Donna by Korman; the Gloria and Credo Marie Click, Rosalie Mullen and from the Mass in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary by Moos; the God's Lambs, Harriet Gauthier Benedictus from Missa Adeste Fidelis by Rev. Carlo Possini, will Marilyn Couture and Mary Dixon be used. The traditional Adeste The Christmas Star's Story, A Fidelis will be sung at the Offertory. The Panis Angelicus by May Joslin, Shirley Swanson, Cesar Franck will be sung as the Communion hymn and will be dedicated to the pastor. The Alleluia Chorus of The Birthday of a King will be used as the recessional

> Personnel of the student choir: The following are soprano singers: Paul Anderson, Patricia Closs. Charlene Cosgrove, Marlene De-Mars, Edward Farrell, Marlene Harris, Betty Leach, Robert La-Vigne, Joanne Morgan, Annette Richel, Robert Belongie, James Bratonia, Carl Bovin, Duane Bovin, Roger Carlson, Joseph De-May, Valerie Groleau, Betty Kennedy, Joanitta LaLonde, Patricia LeClair, Lois Karnitz, John

Shrley Moore, Sally Pelkey, Arlene Pickard, Barbara Peterson, Rabitoy, Jane Ross, Arlene Sin-Vanderberg, Joanne Van Mill, es Sinnaeve, Eileen Sinnaeve and

The alto singers are: Mary Jo Bolger, Lorraine DeMenter, Betty Jane Gardner, Janet LeGault Noreta Louis, Barbara Ludick, Carol Ann Mackie, Phyllis Thi-

Girls carrying descant part in Christmas carols are: Mary Beth ber last year. Cannon, JeJan DeHooghe, Marlene Ducheny, Joyce Farrell, Mary Anne Frantz, Jovce Ann Jac Patricia Shampo and Suzanne

Give Order Of Midnight Rites

Christmas Eve Service At Mission Church

A midnight service is to be held Christmas Eve in the Mission Covenant church, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor, announces. The service is scheduled to start at 11 o'clock.

The order of service follows: Prelude, piano and organ-Mrs. ulia Bredahl and Betty Ann Bre-

Psalm, Congregation Scripture Reading Anthem-Church Choir Pastoral Prayer Song, Ladies Chorus Announcements Hymn, Congregation Sermon, by the Pastor Anthem, Church choir Prayer, O. H. Anderson Song, Congregation Benediction

Kallerson Urges Special Program At W. P. Miller On Christmas Night Takes Pension Careful Driving

GIRL SCOUTS CAROL - Girl Scouts of

Gladstone, Brownies, Intermediates and Seniors,

gathered Monday about the Community Christ-

mas Tree at Delta and Tenth and directed by

Can Help Cut Traffic

Chief of Police Torval Kaller-

son is calling on all motorists to

This period is probably the most

dangerous in the year, he said.

Records show that last December

thirty-nine more Michigan resid-

If all motorists obeyed the traf-

fic law it would be possible to

save about 117 lives, according to

the State Safety Commission, be-

ing the last two weeks of Decem-

The chief cautioned drivers

now that it gets dark early and

watching out for pedestrian shop-

pers with their arms full of bund-

les. He also urged special care

about driving slower on slippery

he knows how" and this includes

taking it easy if you're driving

after a holiday celebration, the

chief concluded.

s at 7 o'clock.

been conducted.

Lions To Party,

Dance This Week

The Gladstone Lions club will

Thursday night there is the an-

Gifts from the regular holiday

The cornerstone of the original

By Al Vermeer

party tonight will be turned over

to the school nurse fr distribution.

U. S. Capitol was laid by Presi-

dent Washington on Sept. 18,

be busy the next two evenings.

Toll In Michigan

ber without having an accident.

A Children's Christmas program is to be presented in the First Baptist church on Christmas night t 7:30 o'clock. Details follow:

Processional by Sunday School Children, music by Charlene Nel-

redouble their efforts to get Leader, Mr. Otto W. Goodman, through the remainder of Decem-Superintendent Reading of the Christmas Scrip-

ture. Raymond Johnson Lord's Prayer led by Ronald Stevenson Welcome, Karen Tordeur ents were killed in the last two

Tiny Little Tot, Carol Miller weeks than during the first two Welcome to the Crowd, Butch Hello, Hello, Duane Smith

Song, "Once in a Manger"-Beginner's Department A Greeting, Linda Nelson

cause that many were killed dur-Jesus Came, Vernice Lindquist God Evening, Armen Johnson My Christmas Prayer, Daniel VanBrocklyn about driving home from work

I Am Glad, David Nelson Christmas Every Day, Calvin

The Sweetest Story, Janie Jarstreets. Almost any motorist can do The Shepherds, Sandra Tordeur this if he will just "drive as well as Why I Am Glad, Daniel Friberg

It's True, Wilbur Baker A Christmas Prayer, Gayle Az-Song, "Little Ones Are Bring-

ng"-Primary Department Let Him In, Francis Bovin A Birthday of Jesus, Sheila Sar-

Tell Jesus, Donald Nelson, Jr. Light of Christmas, Dick Maki A Christmas Verse, Virginia

Duet, "Silent Night"-Gayle nual Christmas party with informal program and exchange of Azlin and Daniel Friberg No One Like Jesus, Nathalie gifts at the Yacht club. The dinner VanBrocklyn

Friday evening, the club is A Welcome to Him, Wanda sponsoring a money-raising holi- Thorbin The Best Christmas, ("'Tis More day dance at Terrace Gardens with Ivan Kobasic and his orchestra Blessed to Give Than to Receive")

playing the dance program. Ad- -Virgiline Johnson, Arlene Lindvance ticket sale for the dance has | quist, Maxine Smith, Mary Wright Announcements and Offering, Rev. Bertil A. Friberg Song, "The Beautiful Song"-

Intermediate Classes They Tell Us the Story, Esther

Blessing, Shirley Dubrock Praying Gladness, Sharon Nel-

Christmas Joy, Lois May Du-

The Best Gift, Judy Sisco The Christ Child, Sharon Smith True Worship, Harriet Dubrock | Press and published Tuesday. The Dialogue, Gifts for the King- children are Karen Bengston, Ora Lee Thompson, Betty Hag- David Ingebrigtsen, Neil Strom, man, Sandra Hagman, Deanna Wade Coppock, Roger, Ronnie and held at the Mission Covenant

Today's Welcome, Dale Steven-

Recitation, Oral Thompson Song, "Gifts"—Junior Classes Dialogue, Matt King, Raymond King, Daniel Laraby, Gordon Groeau, Joseph Johnson, John Van-Brocklyn, John Hagman Say It, Ellen Young

I'd Love to Tell It, Betty Jean Six Christmas Candles, Sharon

Recitation, Beverly Stevenson Nothing Too Good, Ramona Mc-If You Only Follow, Nancy Tor-

Recitation, James McCormick

Song, "Keep the Bells of Christnas Ringing"-Senior Classes Come and Worship, John Wright Recitation, Edward Johnson Praising, Errol Burr One Might Think, Edward King Recitation, Arne Ogren Room for the Christ Child, Jer-

ry Smith Song, Congregation Benediction, Rev. Bertil A. Fri-

In the wild state the mink the muskrat's worst enemy.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green of Brampton have returned from Frankfort, Mich., where they attended the funeral services for Mr. Green's fathr, J. O. Green.

Miss Mary Lou Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ward left Wednesday night for Lapeer, Mich., to spend the Christmas holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LaFountain. Mrs. LaFountain is

the former Laverne Ward. Bob Lindahl is arriving Friday pend the Christmas weekend berg. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Lindahl

Miss Helen Hoffmann arrived Wednesday night from Neenah, of Glory Wis., to spend the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann

Bill Ketchum will arrive this weekend from Milwaukee to Donald Nelson, Miss Leone Larson spend the holidays at his par- and Mrs. Bertil Fribreg ental home

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Smith are eaving tonight for Minneapolis spend the holidays after which hey will continue on to the West | son and Mr. Gordon Haga Coast to visit at Portland, Ore., and San Francisco, Calif. On Bertil A. Friberg Pascagoula, Miss., to visit with night Clear the Paul Fletchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McIntyre and family of Appleton, Wis., are arriving this weekend for a noliday visit with the Peter Mc-Intyres, parents of Norman Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre

of Appleton, Wis., will holiday der, 80, longtime resident of Delta visit here at their parental homes. arriving Saturday for a holiday rites will be conducted Friday afrisit with his parents, Mr. and ternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Mrs. C. E. Hawkins.

are leaving Friday morning for ting. Burial will be made in the Lombard, Ill., where they will family lot in Fernwood cemetery. spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Radford and family at their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D'Amour and son Michael of Columbus, Ind., and Tom D'Amour of Milwaukee, will arrive Saturday to spend a week vacation visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willis will arrive this weekend from Lansing, Mich., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. kota avenue, veteran Soo Line en- I. S. Willis.

gineer, stepped down from the cab Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nyberg and of the locomotive hauling Soo Line children will spend the holidays passenger train No. 8 this morning, in Beloit, Wis., with relatives. Mrs. Wm. Glerum has arrived For in addition to it being his from Zeeland, Mich., to spend 70th birthday anniversary, he will the Christmas holidays with her be completing a railroading career daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and of 44 years and will be starting his Mrs. Wallace Cameron.

Miller started with the Soo Line Mr. and Mrs. Ole Norstrom are on October 6, 1905 as a fireman arriving Saturday from Appleand on May 2, 1910 was promoted ton, Wis., to spend the holiday to engineer. The major part of the weekend with Hilding Norstroms time he has worked out of this and other relatives.

W. S. Skellenger left Tuesday His immediate plans call for a for Flint, Mich., where he will rip to the lower peninsula where spend the holidays with his son, totals more than 37 million 132he and Mrs. Miller will spend the Russell and members of his fam-holidays visiting their son-in-law ilv. He will also visit in Lac ily. He will also visit in Lansing and Reed City.

Miss Marian Pickard is arriving Friday from Milwaukee to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Pick-

Miss Shirley Martin is arriving Friday from Milwaukee to spend the holidays at her parental home.

Mrs. Earl Smith and son, Don First Lutherans Plan are spending a few days in Saginaw and Midland.

Mrs. Alcott Erickson arrived Midnight services are to be con- today from Minneapolis to spend lucted in the First Lutheran the holidays with her parents, hurch Christmas Eve, starting at Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman. 11:30 o'clock, the Rev. Clifford Pe- Mr. Erickson will arrive Saturday to be here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fardel and son, Dick of Enderlin, N. Dak., are holiday visiting with her par-Processional by the choirs and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peteron, 1315 Delta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bunno and son, Billy of Oshkosh, Wis., will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delor

Miss Mary Ann Chroge, student nurse at St. Anthony's hospital, is arriving Friday from Rockford, Ill., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Chroge. Charles Green and Richard Olson, students at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., are spending the Christmas vacation at their parental homes.

Holiday Tea Is Set For Next Wednesday Plans for a holiday tea to be

Wanda Rasmussen, Mary Blixt der sponsorship of the ladies of the Lind and church on Wednesday, Dec. 28, unchurch, are announced.

1-Complete Show Only-Starting 7:00 p. m. HIT NO. 1 -

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Baptists Plan Yule Service

Midnight Service On Christmas Eve A Christmas Eve worship serv-

ice is to be held in the First Bap-

tist church Saturday night, start-

ing at 11 o'clock, it is announced night from Milwaukee, Wis., to by the pastor, the Rev. Bertil Fri-Details of the service follow: Prelude—Miss Estrid Holm

Hymn-Angels From the Realms Invocation

Hymn-While Shepherds Watch-Their Flocks Selection Ladies Trio - Mrs.

Scripture Reading Pastoral Prayer

Announcements and Offering Vocal Duet-Miss Charlene Nel-

Sermon, God's Messiah-by Rev.

their return they will stop at Hymn-It Came Upon the Mid-Benediction

Postlude-Miss Estrid Holm

Obituary

AUGUSTUS SNYDER

The body of Augustus M. Snycounty, is resting in state at the Stanley Hawkins of Saginaw is Skradski Funeral home where last Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jones Paul's Lutheran church, officia-

EDWARD GERMAINE

Funeral services for Edward Germaine, aged Gladstone resident, were conducted Wednesday morning at All Saints Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette offering the requiem.

Music of the mass was by the student choir. Pallbearers were John Mas-

tadge, Eugene Esler, Willard Thibeault, Marvin Gagnon, Louis Burm and Bernard DeHooghe. Burial was in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

Gwin Man Fined On Assault Charge

Arraigned before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg yesterday on a charge of assault and battery, John Armati of Gwinn, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 and ordered to pay court costs of \$12.46.

ed Gordon Johnson of Ishpeming. World consumption of coffee

He was alleged to have asault-

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Priscilla's Pop





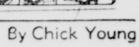
SORRY, MOM















Ben Hogan Plans Return To Pro Golfing Circuit

dest he will return someday to way." the professional golf tournament

But the great linksman, whose now is able to play nine to eighglittering career was halted al- | tees holes a day. He did his first in a bus-auto-

mobile crash, said today he didn't think he able to play in a tourna-"I don't think

in one day in Ben Hogan tournament competition," said

Ben as he relaxed at Colonial was busting at the seams. Country club here. "But there

Nahma Whips Grand Marais Five, 56-41

Larscheid Rings Up 21 Points

Nahma, Dec. 22-Nahma high buckets and five of nine charity he said.

Nahma took an early lead and was never headed, although the Bowling Notes Grand Marais quintet kept plugging all the way to make a contest of it. Nahma led 18-5 at the quarter and after being checked during the second period when the Grands had a 12-10 edge, the home five pulled away.

Mark Barney, the visitors' No. 1 scoring threat, lived up to his reputation as he chunked in 15

points.
Nahma reserves won their seventh straight of the season in a preliminary that promised much for future Nahma varsity basketball, Led by Wendell Roddy, a freshman, Nahma Bees trounced Manistique froshies, 54-29.

GRAND MARAIS FG F FM PF 0 Totals ... 16 9 14 16
Nahma ... 18 10 19 9-56
Grand Marais ... 5 12 14 10-41
Official: Robert Berger, Manistique.

Hah! Chisox Start Going For Quality

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. New York, Dec. 22 (AP)-Th Chicago White Sox, who probably have fewer farm clubs than any other major league outfit, figure they can get more material out of eight clubs than, say, 22... you get two players a year out of your farms-two that have a chance to stick-that's all you can expect," says General Manager Frank Lane ... "Maybe it's a right to operate 22 clubs to get those prospects if your minor league teams make money, but most of them don't ... so we concentrate on quality instead of quantity ... you start with say 15 good prospects on a Class D club; the next year in Class C they're reduced to seven. A really good player, one who is going to be a star, stands out even in those classes and I've seen plenty who were good enough to jump from Class B right into the majors It isn't necessary to have a lot farms to develop that kind boys." ... P. S.: Only an unkin observer would add that it isr a very big jump to where the So

were in the majors last season Veterans on the U. of New Hampshire football squad this year started under the coaching of Biff Glassford, a Pitt product and finished under Chief Boston. a Harvard product-When someone recently asked the principal difference between the two "systems," an athlete thoughtfully replied: "Well, Chief always said 'whom were you sunposed to block on that play?' "

SPORTS MIRROR

Today a Years Ago - Official National league averages disclosed Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson as best defensive second baseman. Three Years Ago--Oregon upset New York University in bas-

ketball, 81-65, at Madison Square Five Years Ago-Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians was officially crowned as the American league batting king with a .327

Wee Ben Hogan is pretty confi- have 36 holes in one day any

Hogan was pleased that he but travelled the course in a

over the tough par 70 Colonial holes and again shot under 80. "I get awfully tired and some times my legs swell on me," he said. "But, you know"—and he grinned at this-"I have to get

my weight down.' Hogan always was known as the little man of sport—the little giant of the fairways they called him. If he had weighed 140 pounds he would have figured he

Weighs 155

Today he weighs over 155 pounds and admitted he looked something like a baby blimp. "Me trying to take off weight is something to joke about," he said. Hogan looks tanned and healthy but his legs still are bound up and he's far from recovered from the sickening crash of early morning last Feb. 2 when he almost lost his life as his automobile and a bus met headon near

geles open, Bing Crosby tourna- finale,

ment and othes golf meets. "I'm mainly trying to stay out

of bad weather," he said. school triumphed over Grand Ma- tional PGA and money-winsing cooks Hogan was national open, narais, 56-41, in a non-league con- king at the time of the crash. test played here last night. Orville Such things look far off, if ever Larscheid, Nahma, was the big to the little man of the fairways. The whole with 21 points on eight "But I'm a mighty lucky guy,"

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	-Teal's Evergreens, 645; HIM-Gladys
	Williams, 428; HIG-Marie Knauf, 173.
	Ten high averages—Nan Levigne 145.
	Maurine Krause 139, Bette Olson 137
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	liams 131, Marie Knauf 128, Marian
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ESCANABA PAPER COMPANY

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Cooks Slips Past Harris In 49-46 Tilt

Keith Cutler Scores Record 33 Points

scooter. He registered 71 and 72 Cooks, Dec. 22 - Scoring 33 points on 14 field goals and five free throws, which is believed to be a Central U. P. Basketball league record, Keith Cutler led Cooks high schol to a sparkling 49-46 victory over Bark River-Harris here last night.

Despite Cutler's one-man scor-ing spree, it was Bark River's lack of consistency at the free throw line that cost them the ball game. In 20 tries, the Barks made only 8. They neded only three more for a tie and four more for a win.

The Barks outscored Cooks from the field, 19FG to 18 (14 by Monthe losers.

The victory boosted Cooks to a which rolled over Rock, 51-20, Tuesday night.

This month Hogan plans a trip to the coast to watch the Los An
Cooks pulled ut in front in the specific wordage.

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	Billygoats	15	18	.455
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	Yacht Club			.515
1	Scott Dairy Co	16	17	.485
1	Arcadia Inn	15	13	.455
1	VanMills	15	18	.455
1	Rapid R. Merchants	12	21	.364
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	585: HIG-Eino Tapola, 247.
1	Ten high averages-Al Weldum 163.
1	Gene Peltonen 159, Ray Jokinen 157
	Tel Kamarainen 152, Art Johnson 151
	Leo Ku'kki 151, Stanley Hale 150, Arne
	Johnson 149, Gene Falck 148, Chas.
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Tobacco Worms Lay On Eggplants

Berkeley, Calif., (A)-Tomato and Tobacco hornworms range farther than the two plants for Wolverine Sextet which they are named, reports Tips Brown, 7-3 University of California. His Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 22. (P studies show that these creatures -The Michigan hockey team to-use the Jimson weed (which no-day boasted its fourth win in five day invitational tennis tourney operations from which to attack tory over Brown university here otatoes, peppers, and egg-plants last night. Tomato and Tobacco horn- Michigan outscored the easternworms are closely related but Dr ers, 3 to 1, in the first period, but

a pest in California. PREP BOWLING

The Escanaba high school bowing league will compete at 10:45 a. m. this Saturday as usual, Lloyd HTM-Auto Way, 2343; HTG-Auto K. Olson, secretary, announces.

New Rules Clarify 'Interference' In Second Base Play

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)-Life will sieur Cutler), but the victors made be safer for infielders in 1950 if the new baseball rules are enforced.

The rules committee officially -2 mark and second place in the adpoted the new code last night Central circuit, Previously, it was after nine months of strenuous eftied for second with Perkins, fort. The rough stuff around second base came in for plenty of at-

20-19 at the half. Going into the the umpire. The ump always had last quarter, the Barks were again to call interference, but now his

"A batter is out when a preced-In the preliminary, Bark River ing runner shall, in the judgement infielder," the rule will read. That's about the same as in the FG F FM PF past. However, a new interpreta-0 0 1 1 tive paragraph has been added. It

"The objective of this rule is to penalize the offensive team for deliberate, unwarranted and unsportsmanlike action by a runner in leaving the baseline for the obvious purpose of crashing the pivot man on a double

play rather than trying to reach Shortstops and second basemen who have been hurtled through space by football-minded runners probably will get some relief. The 'rolling block" came in for some hot criticism last summer when the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox took turns bowling over

infielders The infielder, too, was warned against roughness. When an infielder who does not have the ball "obstructs" a runner, the umpire

can determine the penalty. For instance, if a batter hits a

degook of the old rules to plain En- good skiing. glish. It was a tough job.

Now the wording is direct so that a sandlot kid can understand it.

Illinois Seeks Another Win; Gophers Lose

will attempt to notch another bas- away until next spring. ketball triumph for the Big Ten in non-conference play tonight when the Illini entertains St. Louis uni-

The Missouri Billikens are undefeated in four games, their latest victories being a 59 to 45 decision over Georgia Tech Tuesday night and an 80 to 53 rout of Texas Christian last Saturday in St. Louis.

Illinois has a 4-1 record in nonleague play. The Illini dropped a 55 to 47 decision to Oklahoma in Sooner territory, but avenged the defeat with a 57 to 47 win at Champaign last week.

Minnesota was dropped from the Wm. S. Skellenger 166, Earl H. Louis undefeated ranks last night. Un versity of Washington beat the Gophers 53 to 46 at Seattle to divide the two-game series. Minnesota defeated the Huskies Tuesday night, 55 to 53. In last night's only other game involving a Big Ter member, Purdue swamped Western reserve at Lafayette, 75 to 54. It was the Boilermakers' fourth triumph in five games.

In competition with non-conference foes this season the Big Ten teams have won 36 games and lost 11.

Tomorrow night UCLA invades Illinois; Michigan State and Northwestern battle in Chicago Stadium; Iowa entertains Carnegie Tech; Ohio State is host to many sports fans the words Purdue at LaFayette.

ody cares about) as a base of games. Michigan won a 7 to 3 vic-

Reynolds says an entomologist Brown came back in the second can easily tell them apart. Both period and held the Wolverines have been chewing up American scoreless. Brown also was unable plants since colonial days and to score in that period. Wally they've recently got to be quite Grant accounted for three of Michigan's four goals in the third period. Brown scored twice in that

It was Brown's second defeat in three games.

Classified Aas cost little but do a



VIDIOTS' DELIGHT - Marvin Mercer bounces off Jumping Joe to Maple Leafs. \$50,639.28 in return to New York's Madison Square Garden. The Red Wings' victory increas-York's Madison Square Garden.

Antonio Rocco gives the flowing ed their first place margin in the with his toes, then does a handstand in being shaken loose by Mr. America, before pinning him in 24 minutes and 17 seconds. sluggish skating and sloppy play

'It Seems To Me' By JIM WARD

minutes to a draw.

Just about the time Escanaba oungsters and youths home from college were getting ready to throw "ersatz" snowballs at the weatherman, the old boy came through like a million dollars.

Now they can throw real snowballs at him.

the city street and public works adding three more in the final departments may form a cheer- stanza. ing section along the sidelines.

Seriously, the snowfall last night and today was welcomed by thousands who-along with Bing Crosby-have been dreaming of a white Christmas for some time.

It's here now, and it looks as ball against the fence that the um- if it intends to stay. Plenty of pire thinks was long enough for a snow for Christmas sleighing and triple, he can award the batter sledding or just to beautify, perthree bases if he is "obstructed" at | fect and complete the Yuletide first by a shove, or trip.

The committee has been working and business establishments in on the job for nine months, try-ing to reduce some of the gobble-there will be enough snow for

> A young fellow remarked to me the other day that the weatherman had this thing figured out all along. He gave the skaters good ice for awhile with no snow to cover the ice-and now he's favoring those who have a sled, sleigh, toboggan or pair of skis in Santa Claus' satchel.

playing golf at Highland last under the table." Sunday afternoon, in the midst struction of the new glass-en-Chicago, Dec. 22. (A) - Illinois clubhouse, can put their clubs petition.

> We have our white Christmas now. All the weatherman has to do to make the holiday complete is keep the mercury low enough so Bob Grabowski can put a sheet of ice on the concrete floor at the fairgrounds exhibition building. Then, the Hawks can practice, the Hawks and Gladstone Indians can renew their tribal warfare and all the lads and lassies can begin going through their paces for the "biggest small-town ice show in the world."

Bowl Data

go on public sale today, and any- ball players and hiking the pay. thing can happen before the public years past has developed into a letes has been provided.

Cocoa, Fla., Dec. 22 (P)— Kentucky's Wildcats, working out here for their Jan. 2 date with Santa Clara in Miami's Orange Bowl, cut their training schedule to single sessions today. New Orleans, Dec. 22 (A)-To California and Kentucky meets "Sugar Bowl" mean only a football classic.

Actually, the big game is only the climax of a week of events in the midwinter sports festival that opens here Monday with yacht Boxing matches are to be held

On Thursday of that week two-

day basketball doubleheaders be-The invitational track meet will be held Sunday, Jan. 1 with the

football game closing the festival Santa Clara, Calif., Dec. 22 (A) -Coach Len Casanova, a believer in solid contact for conditioning football players, will ers start for home after a long send his Orange Bowl bound

and again tomorrow. That routine has been the fare

Santa Clara Broncos through

a full scrimmage again today,

Red Wings Breeze

Detroit, Dec. 22 (A)-Detroit's Red Wings got an early Christmas present last night—a 7-1 triumph over their arch rivals, the Toron-

Mercer bounces off Jumping Joe Savoldi's chest as wrestling entertains 17,854 addicts and draws of the Leafs who fell so figure of the Leafs who fell so figure in the leafs who fell so figure of the Leafs who fell so figure in the leafs who fell so figur

tresses of Gene Stanlee a marcel National Hockey league race to 10 points as second-place Montreal bowed to New York Detroit had been guilty of some

Mercer and Savoldi grappled 20 in some of its previous games at Olympia this season but it looked like a championship team last Seven different players rammed shots past Toronto goalie Turk Broda, whose five shut-

> leading goalie in the NHL in that department. Even Joe Carveth, who was injured in an auto accident early last evening, figured in the Detroit

outs to date rank him as the

Carveth suffered a hip injury while enroute to the arena but got nto uniform after being taped up. He got the Wings' second goal. Detroit split up its scoring pretty evenly, bagging a pair of goals And, if they like, members of in each of the first two periods and

> It was Detroit's fifth win in seven games with Toronto this season and its most one sided victory of the series. Results last night:

Results last night:
New York 4, Montreal 1
Detroit 7, Toronto 1
Boston 4, Chicago 1

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New York 11 11 6 23 60 68
Boston 10 15 6 26 77 97
Chicago 10 15 5 25 88 93

Kansas State Going All-Out

An all-out football program planned for Kansas State college So, those fellows who were will be devoid of any "dealings

nounced the school planned to

come to K-State will be no mys- any decision. Nothing will be detery, he said. The number of jobs he jobs will be listed publicly. "We will have no dealings un-

der the table," Eisenhower added. 'Everything will be completely in the open, under the strict N. C. A. A. (National Collegiate Athletic association) rules, of course. "I'd give anything if all colleges

would publish their job lists and their payments to players, so that high school athletes would know what to expect." Kansas State is a member of the Big Seven conference. Football at the school has been at a low point

for the past five years. Eisenhower said the program would call for an addition of one Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 22 (P)- man to the coaching staff, increas-Six thousand Rose Bowl tickets ing the number of jobs for foot-

At present Kansas State prodisposal is completed. Pasadena vides 55 jobs in football and 22 in police were assigned in large basketball, he added. A maximum numbers to control a sale that in of \$60 monthly for working ath-Eisenhower is a brother of Gen. Dwight (Ike) Eisenhower, president of Columbia university.

Basketball

Cooks 49, B. River-Harris 46. Nahma 56, Grand Marais 41. Champion 41, Michigamme 37. Syracuse 91, Penns. 65. Army 45, Ithaca 41. Kentucky 49, DePaul 47. Purdue 75, West. Reserve 54. Mt. Union 40, Albion 39. Valparaiso 66, WMCE 64. Oregon 58, Stanford 51. Washington 53, Minnesota 46 Colorado 83, Rice 52. Hamline 49, Col. of Pacific 40.

for the Broncos since they began training for their encounter January 2 with the Kentucky Wildcats in Miami. Houston, Tex., Dec. 22 (AP)-

Rice's Cotton Bowl Owls started their Christmas holidays today but only after their fourth straight scrimmage session. Coach Jess Neely let his play-

morning workout. The squad is to

return next Tuesday to complete preparations for the game against North Carolina.

Connie Mack Celebrates His 87th Birthday Today

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (A)—Cor- and will be even more kindly dis-nelius J. McGillicuddy celebrates posed toward the mound continhis 87th birthday today but whether baseball's Connie Mack was playing weight, Phil Marchildon

the 22nd, others the 23rd." No big celebration is planned. The grand old man of baseball planned only to nold his annual

Connie Mack

conference and be the honored

guest at a luncheon attended only by relatives and

close friends Thinks Of Future

oirthday news

Although Connie has been a part of the baseball picture for 66 years-49 as manager of the Athletics—he prefers to think of the future rather than the past. And most of all Connie likes to think of things to come in 1950the year he hopes will bring another world series championship in

versary as head of the A's. Not since 1931 has the American league pennant or champion-ship flag flown above Shibe Park. But Connie has high hopes for next

celebration of his golden anni-

Here's how Connie figures his team since laying out \$100,000 re-

cently for new talent: Bob Dillinger—Purchased with outfielder Paul Lehner from the St. Louis Browns for \$100,000 plus four players—will strengthen the

A's infield. Likes His Pitching Lehner can bolster the outfield and Joe Astroth together with Joe

Tipton figure to hold down the catching end of the game. Connie likes his pitching staff

Fesler Not Worried About Bear Charging

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 22. (A)-Coach Wes Fesler, a diplomat, politely declines to be drawn into any discussion concerning the Layne, "I'm gonna have to watch charging tactics of the California

There have been mutterings from unidentified sources that the before making a projected South of charging a fraction of a second before the ball was snapped. "I have complete confidence in

the officials of the game," said Los Angeles and would fight there Fesler. "If California is offside, I Jan. 17 in a bout for the benefit anticipate that California will be of Westview hospital. penalized. But I'm not going to yell before I'm hurt." Four players who missed yes-

terday's double drill-Jerry Krall, Ray Hamilton, Tom Rath and Shag Thomas-were due back to practice today. Their ailments

will be devoid of any "dealings ander the table."

So says Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the college, who announced the school planned to shoot the works in football competition.

Inducements offered players to some to K-State will be no mysof a working bee toward con- president of the college, who an- has resigned the head coaching closed porch and wing at the shoot the works in football com- said he had received an offer that Inducements offered players to that he definitely has not made cided until his main objective has available and cash payments for been accomplished—defeat Cali- game schedule this basketball fornia Jan. 2.

ther baseball's Connie Mack was born Dec. 22 or 23, 1862, is still an open question.

"I have been told I arrived in the middle of the night," said the manager of the P h i l a d e l - phia Athletics.
"Some say it was the 22nd, others phia Connie," replaying weight, Phil Marchildon overcomes his physical trouble of last season, and Alex Kellner can repeat his 1949 performance.

His new coaches—Mickey Cochrane and Bing Miller—should more than carry their end of the load. These two with coach Jimmy Dykes were members of the A's last pennant-winning team.

"Of course," reflects Connie, "Of course," reflects Connie,
"we could stand some hitting. But
then who couldn't?"

That's a good question. Stoic' Louis Toys Through

Eight Rounds Olympic And AAU Champs Leave Him Unruffled

Salt Lake City, Dec. 22. (AP)-Former Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, stoical and unruffled, toyed his way through eight rounds with Utah's two top heavyweight fighters in an exhibition

last night. Both the Utah boys-Jay Lambert and Rex Layne-made good on their promises to carry the battle to the Brown Bomber, but he brushed off their best efforts.

There were no knockdowns.

Louis weighed 223 pounds. Lambert, 1948 U. S. Olympic heavyweight fighter from West Jordan, Utah, weighed 185. Layne, former National A. A. U. champ from

Lewiston, Utah, weighed 186. While the local boys may have done little damage, there was no similarity between the bouts and the Louis exhibitions which re-portedly drew boos in Detroit re-Louis used his right sparingly

round bouts with left hooks and Layne's attempts against the former champion drew the best comment. He waded in from the opening bell and managed to

fighting most of the two four-

crash a right to the Louis head everal times. He drew a trickle of blood from Louis' nose in the first round. Louis confided to his seconds after the second round against

this little boy, he's kinda rugged."
Louis' representatives said he may fight three more exhibitions

American tour. Marshall Miles, Louis' manager, said the former champion would the Christmas holidays

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to the Board of Delta County Road
Commissioners by seven (7) or more
freeholders of Wells Township who
have petitioned said Board to disconfreeholders of Wells Township who have petitioned said Board to discontinue that portion of County Road C-517 commencing one hundred (100) feet south from the southernmost abutment of the concrete bridge, known as the "Wells Bridge", over the Escanaba River, near the Village of Wells, Michigan, and extending northerly to a point one hundred (100) feet north from the northernmost abut-

erly to a point one hundred (100) feet north from the northernmost abutment of said bridge.

All owners, or occupants of lands through or adjoining which it is proposed to discontinue said road and bridge, and all residents, business interests, railroad companies and all other persons interested or affected by said petition are invited to be present. said petition are invited to be present or to be represented at this hearing. BOARD OF DELTA COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS By: Harry J. Greene, Chairman.
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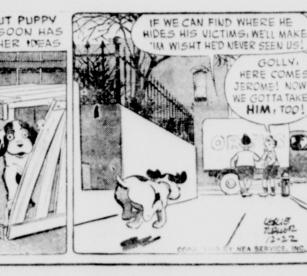




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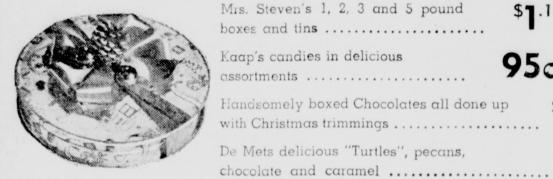
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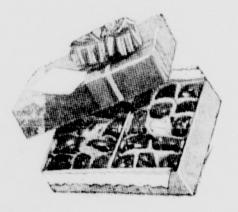


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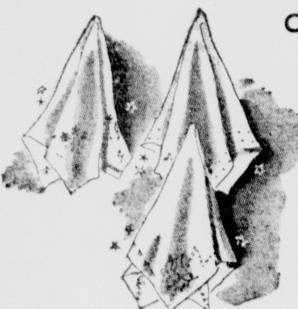
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